

The Weather

Considerably cloudy, warmer. Friday's predicted extremes, 32 and 46. Thursday's, 26 and 42.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FINAL CITY EDITION

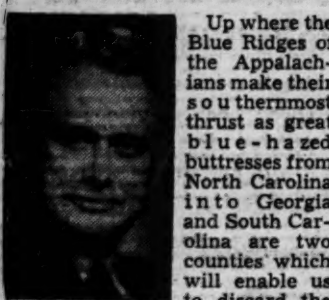
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ATLANTA (2), GA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1950

Price Five Cents

RALPH MCGILL Drama In The Mountains



Up where the Blue Ridge of the Appalachians make their southernmost thrust as great blue-hazed buttresses from North Carolina into Georgia and South Carolina are two counties which will enable us to discard the glib phrase, "Southern agricultural revolution" and come down to cases. They are the mountain counties of Union and Towns, in Georgia, and along the line of the Tar Heel State.

While the flatland counties of the cotton states were withering from too much cotton, too many weevils and increasing production costs, the mountain counties of the South were drying up because they could no longer compete. Time was when from their small valley fields they could drive arduously to town with potatoes, apples, corn, chestnuts and a few coon hides and obtain enough money for salt, coffee, shoes, and "things." It was a distinct, independent subsistence way of life and not without its attractions. But, good roads, marketing systems, and distribution of foods, ruined the mountain farmer. Their sons and daughters poured out to the towns to work in mills and in other more gainful occupations.

The few valley acres and the men who struggled with them seemed doomed. The yield of flintlike Indian corn was as good as that elsewhere (or as bad). It was about 10 bushels to the acre. But the mountain farmer had perhaps 10 acres and the flatland fellow had 50 or 100. The mountain people were about at the end of their rope in the mid-thirties.

Today, the mountain farms with owners who would listen to the know-how boys and their talk of "conservation, planning, improvement, and chemistry," are making a revolution and the lonely valleys are a dramatic part of it. Most of the farmers now listen.

Here's How

These two counties of Towns and Union have taken the lead. Their accomplishments are being talked and followed in three states, their own, and in neighboring South and North Carolina. Their bi-county corn club held its annual meeting on December 20. At the table were 152 farmers who had grown corn at better than 100 bushels per acre. Many others couldn't qualify for the meeting, but had high nets of 80 and 90 bushels.

Now, here is the essence of "revolution": Their acreage in hybrid corn is a fourth less than it was 10 years ago. At that time their average yield for all acres in the counties was 10 bushels and a fraction. Today the over-all average for all corn acres, good and sorry, is above 80 bushels. Figure what that means in extra dollars means.

But, here is the real secret of how an agricultural revolution works: On fewer acres the corn yield is five times what it was 10 years ago. At that time their average yield for all acres in the counties was 10 bushels and a fraction. Today the over-all average for all corn acres, good and sorry, is above 80 bushels. Figure what that means in extra dollars means.

On the acres released from corn, clovers, fescues, and other grasses are growing and on them are feeding pigs, dairy and beef cattle. On the slopes are chicken houses where broilers or setting eggs are produced for market.

Extra Production

The farmers have found that pigs will graze well on grasses and can be fed out with a little corn to produce good, hard meat which will bring a better price than the softer peanut pork. The same is true of beef cattle. Corn will feed the chickens.

Peppers will grow well and in the span of three years this crop, on acres once devoted to 10-bushels-per-acre corn, is in commercial production. Beans, potatoes and "truck" crops generally also are growing on old corn acres.

What these mountain farmers have done so dramatically is make about five or six acres of corn grow where one grew before, and to make acres of pastures and vegetables grow where none grew in bygone years.

In 1948 in these two counties there was a man who grew more than 100 bushels of corn on an acre. They call Grady Satterfield yet as the man who proved an old dog can learn new tricks. Hundreds said Grady Satterfield was a liar when he talked of 100 bushels to the acre. But they drove out and saw it.

In 1948 one man and now, in 1950, an even 152 sat down to the "100-bushel dinner" and dozens more were almost eligible for the mountain-raised fried chicken and vegetables with the fresh mountain taste.

This sort of revolution is taking place in other fields on acres once devoted to cotton.

That's what we mean when we speak of the agricultural revolution in the South.



READY FOR RELAXATION—Faced with the job of directing Western Europe's preparations for defense against Russia, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower takes a few days off for Christmas with his wife's family in Denver and works in a round of golf with Dan Thornton, governor-elect of Colorado. As he takes some balls from his caddy, 13-year-old Charles Brendlinger, Ike holds a western hat presented by Thornton.

U. S. Ships' Rockets Blast Reds

By RUTHERFORD M. POATS
TOKYO, Friday, Dec. 22—(UP)—U. S. Navy rocket ships blasted Chinese Communists on the rim of the Hungnam beachhead for the first time Friday, helping prevent the three enemy divisions massed in the area from making an assault.

General headquarters, announcing the rapid-firing rocket ships had joined the beachhead defenses for the first time, said the rockets, the heavy naval gunfire from ships standing offshore and powerful air support again balked Communist efforts to attack.

United Press Staff Correspondent Jack Burby, in a beachhead dispatch dated late Thursday, said the day was the most peaceful the embattled GIs have spent in a week. But he noted that at least three enemy divisions were massed in the area waiting for a chance to catch the Americans off guard.

Burby reported enemy troops on the windswept hills around Hungnam were relatively inactive as Air Force B-26 light bombers joined the Marine and Navy planes in battering the Communist troops.

Few of the line troops got very far from their machine guns or foxholes and the outposts kept constant watch across the barbed-wire toward the hills and plains.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—(AP)—Market trends Thursday: Stocks—Irrregular; utilities in spirited rally. Bonds—Higher; selected rails and utilities improve. Cotton—Irrregular; profit taking, mill buying. Grain and livestock market trends Thursday: Exchange Sales—Stocks, 2,990,000 shares; bonds, \$6,920,000; curb stocks, 630,000 shares; curb bonds, \$140,000.

CHICAGO—Wheat—Weak; fear larger sales of cash grain. Corn—Easy; buying power lacking. Oats—Weak; trade light. Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$20.00. Cattle—Unevenly 50 cents higher to 50 cents lower; top \$38.75.

Santa To Ride In Cloudy Sky

St. Nick may require radar attachments to find Atlanta Christmas Eve. Here's the weather outlook from now till then.

Considerable cloudiness (but no rain) Friday and Saturday. Weather Bureau says, with extremes of 32 to 46 degrees Friday and 36 to 48 Saturday.

Hazarding a guess for Christmas Eve, the forecaster said present indications are it will still be cloudy, temperature mild.

Thursday's extremes here were 26 to 42.

War Criminals Freed

TOKYO, Dec. 22 (Friday)—(INS)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that nine war criminals had been ordered paroled from Sugamo prison. Three of the men will be released Dec. 23 and six others on Dec. 28.

Meanwhile, city and military officials in Marietta spurred plans to prepare for the boom that would come with the plant's operation.

One member of the Marietta Housing Authority Thursday asked for an "emergency" session of the authority to study the possibility of saving the few now

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Cobb Girds For New War Boom

Marietta and Cobb County officials Thursday went into action to prepare the city for its second big boom in 10 years as assurances came from Washington that the huge bomber plant will "definitely" be placed into production of military aircraft.

Rep. Carl Vinson, Georgia Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, assured Gov. Talmadge the sprawling wartime B-29 plant positively is in the Air Force production program. In a telephone conversation with the Governor, Rep. Vinson said: "When or by whom the big plant will be operated I cannot say, but the matter is now being given consideration by the Air Force."

After talking with Talmadge, Vinson added that he had "assured the Governor the Bell Bomber plant will again be put in production. It will be used to good advantage in one way or another. Whether it will be operated by Fairchild or Lockheed, or some other aircraft manufacturing concern remains to be determined. Officials are now considering the matter and some decision may be expected in due course. The important thing to the people of Georgia is that the plant be reactivated and again become an important source of military aircraft production. This will be done."

Vinson's statement climaxed almost two weeks of speculation about the big plant in which Fairchild and Kaiser-Frazer both were listed as strong contenders for contracts to operate the facility.

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Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Lights Go Dark At East Point

Switch failure at a Georgia Power Co. substation cut electricity off in some sections of East Point for more than two hours Thursday night.

The failure occurred at the power company substation near the East Point police station, where electricity is fed into the city's municipally-operated system.

The entire community was backed out part of the time from 8:55 p. m. when the first trouble occurred, until 9:15 p. m. when the switch was repaired. A power company spokesman said the cause of the trouble was unknown.

Luke Appling With Danforth, Tiller In Hot-Stove Session On 'Views'

Luke Appling, new manager of the Memphis Chicks and an all-time great at Chicago White Sox shortstop, will be a special guest on "Views of the News" Friday night at 8:15 over WSB. Journal Sports Editor Ed Danforth and Sports Writer Guy Tiller will join the former Cracker star in a hot-stove session. Journal Columnist Ernest Rogers will give The Lighter Side of the News.

Allies Offer To Strip Controls Off Germany

Wilson Sees Fast Rise In Output

30-100 Pct. Hike Over '47 Eyed

By ROGER D. GREENE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(AP)—Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson predicted Thursday that 50 to 100 per cent more war material will roll off U. S. production lines in 1951 than "in the first big year after Pearl Harbor."

Testifying before a Senate-House committee, Wilson declared the United States is in "far better condition" from a production standpoint now than it was on the eve of World War II.

"I am very optimistic about industry's ability to supply war material," he said.

Appearing with Wilson, Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine said his agency intends to "stabilize" wages in the auto industry to

Also In This Story:

Stable Wages Seen;
GM Rolls Back;
Senate Votes Funds;
Delay Power Vote;
Gen. Clay Named.

go along with the recent mandatory rollback in new car prices to Dec. 1 levels.

Valentine also reported that the Economic Stabilization Administration is now "working on meat prices."

Even as Valentine testified, the War Relocation Authority announced it has reached unanimous agreement on the question of wage controls covering 1,000,000 auto workers. The nature of the agreement was not announced.

Some officials said they understood the wage board had decided that no formal wage ceiling will be needed now for auto workers because their wages are already "frozen" under long-term contracts.

The board was reported to have taken the view that it would neither have to approve nor disapprove the so-called "escalator clauses" in industry contracts. These provide that wages go up automatically when the cost of living rises.

The next cost-of-living pay adjustment does not occur until after March 1 when the government price "freeze" on automobile prices expires, unless extended.

ESA Director Valentine's comment that his agency is "working on meat" made no mention of price ceilings.

"I can't give you the specific action to be taken, but we are working on it," he said.

H-Plant Filing Job Applicants

AUGUSTA, Dec. 21—(AP)—Applications for employment with the Du Pont Company on the atomic energy project to be erected in South Carolina are being accepted Wednesday in Aiken, S. C., spokesmen announced Thursday.

The Aiken office, in the U. S. Employment Service Office there, will serve as a branch to employment offices of both Du Pont and the Atomic Energy Commission in the Municipal Auditorium building here.

The spokesmen pointed out that only applications are being received at present. The date for beginning of actual hiring will be announced later.

Come Inside With Us ...

APPOINTMENT OF EISENHOWER HAS INSPIRED free nations, Truman reports after briefing on Brussels conference. Page 7
'MAD OF THE MIST LOVERS' MARRIED after years of border romance. Page 4
RESPONSE TO OVERTURES, United Nations Cease-Fire group urges Peiping Reds. Page 3
TENNESSEE'S CONVICT-COMPOSER to be freed today; plans to wed sweetheart of long ago. Page 8
FIGHTER DIES IN NEW YORK following knockout in fight Wednesday night. Page 20

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BURGLARS STRIKE TWICE AT SAME DOOR
East Point Officers L. V. Roberts, C. L. Lee Examine Smashed Entrance

\$3,000 Loot In Jewelry Store Entry

Atlanta police are on the lookout for burglars who struck twice at an East Point jewelry store before escaping with an estimated \$3,000 or more in merchandise.

Burglars broke the glass in a back door of the King Jewelry Co., 150 North Main St., to gain entry just after closing time Wednesday, Police Chief W. H. Tyler said.

Tyler said it was the second time in a week intruders had broken the glass in the door. Would-be burglars broke in over the weekend, but apparently were frightened away before taking any money or jewelry.

Tyler said personnel were at the store until the closing hour Wednesday and that a police patrol checked the establishment only an hour later. Police at that time discovered the robbery.

Train Derails; 12 Are Injured

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 21—(AP)—Nine cars of a Pennsylvania railroad express train were derailed just outside Newark Station Thursday, injuring 12 persons. Hundreds of feet of track were ripped up as the 13-car Philadelphia-Newark train ground to a halt.

Police said the undercarriage of the fifth or sixth car apparently gave way, spreading the rails and causing the derailment.

Fox Theater Holdup Man Gets \$548

A bandit armed with an automatic pistol late Thursday held up an office at the Fox Theater and escaped with a cash box containing \$548, police said.

The holdup came as the box office was being closed for the night and the cash transferred to the main theater office, Dets. G. H. Christian and N. W. Flanagan said.

The robbery occurred while Mayor Hartsfield was talking with Tommy Read, theater executive, in an office next to the treasurer's office, police said.

They said the robber evidently misused his timing in what was apparently an attempt to grab the entire cash proceeds of the day.

J. R. Womack, 65 Sheridan Rd., N. E., theater treasurer, went to the box office to escort Miss Jerry Morgan, night ticket-seller, to his office with the cash box. As they reached the treasurer's office, the bandit thrust an automatic pistol into Womack's back.

"Drop it," he commanded. As Womack hesitated, the gunman prodded harder with the pistol. "Drop it," he ordered a second time.

The bandit, more than six feet tall and heavyset, held the gun on Womack, Miss Morgan and Billy Spivey, a doorman, who came up in time to witness the robbery. He gathered up the cash box, containing \$248 in silver and \$300 in currency, and fled towards Peachtree Street.

Theater officials said employees had been instructed not to take unnecessary chances in such instances.

The holdup came just as patrons filed inside for the last show, detectives said. They added, few persons were standing about in the lobby to notice the gunman as he fled with the cash box. A handful waiting for trolleys at Peachtree St. and Ponce de Leon Ave. saw the tall man, neatly dressed in a gray hat and green sweater, hurry past.

Want Ad Deadline 5:45 P. M. Saturday

The Want Ad deadline for Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 25 and 26 editions of the Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Journal, will be 5:45 p. m. Saturday. For the Sunday paper, want ads will be accepted until 12 noon Saturday, as usual. The Want Ad office will be closed Christmas Day.

Freedom's Price Is Defense

'Discrimination' Frets Adenauer

By DREW MIDDLETON
Special to The New York Times and The Atlanta Constitution

BONN, Germany, Friday, Dec. 22—The first steps on the road leading to an end of the Allied occupation and the rearmament of Germany were taken by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the council of the Allied High Commission in a historic five-hour meeting at the Petersberg in Koenigswinter Thursday.

By the time Chancellor Adenauer, smiling broadly, had left the building here and the three high commissioners had agreed to:

1. Start discussion of a new political basis for German relationship with the Western Allies which will substitute a treaty for the occupation statute and end almost all controls on German political and economic life.

2. Organize a committee to examine the "scale and manner" of the German contribution to Western European defense. This committee constitutes the first definite step taken by the Germans and the Allies together to rearm Germany.

Although it may be months before any results of the discussions are implemented, both the Allies and the Germans believe that progress toward the dual objective has been made.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Rails, Union Settle Pay Pact Dispute

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(AP)—The railroads and four big unions agreed Thursday to a three-year pact settling a long-wage dispute.

The agreement raises wages of 300,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, retroactive to Oct. 1, and calls for future adjustments as living costs rise or fall.

This provision for flexible wages—reached under the eyes of U. S. officials—could set a pattern for Government wage policy under the mobilization program.

The White House announced the peace plan after a 26-hour conference. A railroad official estimated the agreement will cost \$131,000,000 a year.

The possible effect on passenger and freight rates was not indicated. These are controlled by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Rate hikes often have followed wage raises in the past.

No immediate move was made to release the railroads from legal control by the Army. They were taken over Aug. 26 to halt a strike of trainmen and conductors. Sixteen other rail unions still have wage demands pending.

Thursday's agreement, worked out under pressure of the national emergency, decreed last Saturday by President Truman, carries these terms for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Locomotive Engineers, Railroad Trainmen, and Order of Railway Conductors:

For 120,000 yardmen—a retroactive increase of 23 cents an hour, another five cents on Jan. 1 and the same cost-of-living arrangement.

For 160,000 road service workers—a retroactive increase of five cents an hour, another five cents on Jan. 1 and the same cost-of-living arrangement.

2 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!
Buy Christmas Seals



"Is that my sweater size?"

"This collar does something for me"

"Don't short-change me there"

"Won't that cute canine next door love this?"

Constitution Staff Photos—Floyd Jilison

Atlanta Pooch Avoids Crowds on Christmas Shopping Spree

Atlantan Les Henrikson's Boston terrier, Corky, is a smart dog. He took his piggy bank and went on a shopping expedition. Salesman Glenn Hinson had just the articles Corky was looking for. Here Corky buys a new

sweater and collar and wears them for a call on his girl friend. Atlantans didn't find the job quite so simple.

Group Seeks Globe Link On Military

Special to The New York Times and The Atlanta Constitution
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—President Truman created Thursday a new over-all committee to coordinate the government's military relationships with the rest of the free world.

Acting on what he has described as "the most urgent organizational problems we face," Mr. Truman established the committee on international security affairs and named Thomas Dudley Cabot, Boston industrialist and banker, to be its chairman.

Cabot, a newcomer to the Federal government, will occupy that position by virtue of his nomination as director for International Security Affairs, a new office to be opened in the State Department.

The committee will consist of representatives of the State, Defense and Treasury Departments, the Economic Co-operation Administration, and the office of W. Averell Harriman, special advisor to the President for the coordination of foreign policy.

The function of the new committee, according to the State Department and the White House, is the "handling of international security matters and military and economic assistance for mutual defense."

This would include both the military and political alliance, such as the North Atlantic Treaty organization and the several economic aid programs designed to enable the free European and Asiatic countries to strengthen and arm themselves.

The new organization would broaden the position once held by James Bruce, former director of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. The government lacks at the present time a single agency that would tie together the several responsibilities of the State and Defense Departments and the ECA which are uniformly concerned with strengthening the military position of the United States abroad.

Cabot, according to a memorandum by President Truman, would "represent and speak for the Department of State on matters of policy and program relating to the North Atlantic Treaty, other similar international programs and military and economic assistance for mutual defense."

Carrollton Kiwanis

Constitution State News Service
CARROLLTON—The Carrollton Kiwanis Club will install Frank Thomason Jr. president Jan. 1.

Other new officers taking office at that time will be W. O. Douglas, first vice-president; J. M. Holmes, second vice-president; Othan Gilbert, secretary.

New directors are Lynn Holmes, Aron Yates, Dr. Tom Reeve, U. F. Rooks and Cal Parker.

Two Lost Packages Delivered by Police

Atlanta police are prepared for any emergency—even to serving as postmen's helpers during the Christmas rush.

While Epps gathered up the packages, the mail truck driver disappeared in heavy traffic. The patrolman brought the bundles, one addressed to Ellis Kirk at 128 Whiteford Ave., N. E., and the other to J. E. Kerlin, at 1105 Boulevard Dr. N. E., to headquarters.

Pt. T. P. Epps observed a package fall from a heavily loaded mail truck at Hunter and Washington Sts., S. W. Another package tumbled off at Hunter and Butler Sts.

They were delivered by the police department.

POLICE DIDN'T GRIN

'Bandit' Just Joking With Toy

A 30-year-old truck driver walked into a whiskey store on Boulevard, near Forrest Ave., N. E., and produced a pistol.

Thrusting out his lower lip, he growled: "This is a stickup."

Two employees obediently raised their hands.

The "bandit" surveyed his victims for a moment and then broke into a wide grin. "Just joking," he laughed and walked out.

In a beer parlor nearby, a patron noticed the truck driver's pocket and called police.

"It's not a gun at all," he told Dts. G. H. Christian and N. W. Flanagan. He produced the "gun" to show it was only a toy . . . and broken at that.

"But it was only a joke," he protested on the way to jail.

"Sure," the detectives agreed. "But the next time the 'victim' might start shooting. Then the joke would be on you."

The truck driver was held for investigation.

Solon Urges U. S. Return GI Kin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(AP)—Withdrawal of dependents of Armed Service personnel from European and Asiatic areas was proposed in a bill introduced Thursday by Rep. Burnside, Democrat, West Virginia.

He said in a statement it would be much simpler to return these families now "than when an attack actually comes, which would choke the channels of transportation with other refugees."

Radioactive Dye Test Locates Brain Tumors

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—(AP)—A painless and quick radioactive dye test that reveals whether you have a brain tumor and then virtually pinpoints its location was reported by medical researchers Thursday.

The dye has a special attraction to tumors. Injected into a vein, the dye makes them radioactive. They can be found and located precisely by scanning the skull with a radioactivity-detecting Geiger counter.

The researchers, from Northwestern University, said the dye test has been around 95 percent accurate—far better than other known tumor-detecting methods they tried.

The dye test was almost equally effective in finding tumors present and in proving their absence in cases where they were suspected because of symptoms. It also proved "much more precise" than other methods in fixing their location. It revealed spinal cord

Deanna Durbin Wed in France

SARREGUEMINES, France, Dec. 21—(INS)—Actress Deanna Durbin was married Thursday to French film director Charles Henri David in a civil ceremony in the City Hall at Sarreguemines.

The actress-singer declared emphatically "Yes, I Do," in the ceremony.

She and David kissed each other, hurried to an automobile and left for a honeymoon, reportedly in Switzerland.

The marriage had been postponed once pending arrival of final papers in Miss Durbin's divorce from former film director Felix Jackson. It is her third marriage.

Reds Rush Atom Arms, AEC Reports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(AP)—Top atomic officials have informed Senators that Russia is engaged "in an intensive effort" to develop atomic weapons, it was learned Thursday night.

The information came from Gordon Dean, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Carleton Shugg, deputy AEC general manager, before a closed session of the Senate Appropriations Committee this week.

Their testimony was scheduled to become public Friday along with other testimony on the \$19,973,000,000 emergency defense bill passed by the Senate Thursday.

Shugg told Senators that the new atomic program in this country "involves at least six new sites."

Dean said the atomic production officials here "want to complete plants within the very tight timetable laid down."

The Senate Thursday approved a new fund of \$1,080,000,000 for atomic development, or some \$240,000,000 more than had been allowed by the House.

The recommendation came from a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee in a report to the full Marine Committee. The three-member subcommittee visited the Canal Zone, Nicaragua and Mexico to confer with officials of those countries and look over possible routes.

The group ruled out Mexico as a site for a new canal because of the "intense national spirit of the Mexican people." However, the report said Nicaragua would co-operate in building one in that country.

In calling for fast action, the Committee said the construction of a new waterway would be "a long, tortuous process." It estimated a minimum of three years would be needed to build new locks at the present site and 10 years to build a sea-level route.

The report prepared by Chairman O'Toole, Democrat, New York, emphasized the Panama Canal is presently constructed "would be 'most difficult' to defend against a 'concerted attack by enemy aircraft using conventional type bombs.'"

"Dislocation of the canal locks, the report said, could 'render it unusable' for two years. Aside from defense factors, the Subcommittee said the present canal will be unable to accommodate commercial traffic by 1970. Even now, it can not be used by the larger American naval and commercial vessels.

Richard Frazer Allen, former Vice President of the American Red Cross, arrived Thursday in Belgrade to take care of a team of American observers who will check the equitability of distribution of the American relief supplies to the Yugoslav people.

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Prompted by Lt. Hubert H. Hall, they pooled resources, chartered a plane which is scheduled to arrive at Atlanta's Municipal Airport at 10 a. m. Friday.

Twenty-eight flying Georgia Guardsmen, members of the 116th Fighter-Bomber Squadron, found themselves with six-day holiday passes. But they are stationed at George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif. Normal transportation would take too long or cost too much.

The Office of Territories was cited by the committee as one of "several" examples of "unsatisfactory administration." Though the office employs 5,000 and has a yearly appropriation of \$45,000,000, the committee said none of the 71 employees on the Washington headquarters staff could supply any "factual information" on the administration of their program.

The committee found 37 persons were employed at a cost of \$247,897 a year to promote efficiency, but little or no headway had been made except in the Bureau of Reclamation and Land Management.

"From all of this, the subcommittee can only conclude that the Bureau of Mines, the Geological Survey, the National Park Service, the Southwestern Power Administration and the Office of Territories are not inclined to improve their own administration," the report said.

In the Interior Department, "are badly organized and poorly supervised," the committee found.

"The 108 employees engaged in this activity throughout the headquarters produce orders at the rate of only 1.4 per day per employee," it said.

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Santa Gets an Order From Sailors: 176 Blondes, 2 Cars and—Ticket Home

SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Dec. 21—(INS)—Santa Claus in Santa Claus, Ind., got a letter Thursday from U. S. sailors in Korean waters that will place him in the powder puff league until Christmas Eve.

The letter read: "Masan, Korea. Dear Santa Claus: 'All of us aboard the USS Marsh have been darn good boys. There are 176 of us, including our wonderful captain and officers. We are putting in an order for 176 luscious blondes, with two Mercury convertibles, to be waiting for us on the dock at San Diego Christmas Eve. We know you can get the blondes and the convertibles but Santa, it is up to you to see that we get there on Christmas Eve. Please don't fail us. 'Crew of the USS Marsh.'"

"We know you can get the blondes and the convertibles but Santa, it is up to you to see that we get there on Christmas Eve. Please don't fail us. 'Crew of the USS Marsh.'"

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U. S. Speeds Relief to Yugoslavia

By M. S. HANDLER
Special to The New York Times and The Atlanta Constitution

BELGRADE, Dec. 21—American officials in Belgrade announced Thursday night that 68,870 tons of food supplied under the United States Government interim aid program have already reached Yugoslavia from Western Germany, Italy and the United States.

They said the United States Government was well under way to break all its previous records for rushing relief supplies to stricken countries.

Relief supplies which have reached Yugoslavia since the interim aid program was implemented include 35,500 tons of Economic Co-operation Administration flour from Western Germany, 13,200 tons of ECA flour from Italy and 16,000 tons of various foods purchased with funds released by the Export-Import Bank.

The interim relief program for the civilian population of Yugoslavia has thus been completed by more than 60 percent in less than five weeks. The United States Government special food program for the Yugoslav Army is scheduled to get under way this week when the first shipload of food purchased with mutual defense assistance program funds will leave an American port.

It is understood the United States Government's interim aid program will be buttressed by an impressive private program worked out by the C-A-R-E organization and the Credit Commodity Corporation. This program is quite apart from CARE's operation of delivering food parcels to Yugoslav individuals. CARE's bulk food shipment, planned for the first quarter of 1951, will be very substantial.

Richard Frazer Allen, former Vice President of the American Red Cross, arrived Thursday in Belgrade to take care of a team of American observers who will check the equitability of distribution of the American relief supplies to the Yugoslav people.

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Prompted by Lt. Hubert H. Hall, they pooled resources, chartered a plane which is scheduled to arrive at Atlanta's Municipal Airport at 10 a. m. Friday.

Twenty-eight flying Georgia Guardsmen, members of the 116th Fighter-Bomber Squadron, found themselves with six-day holiday passes. But they are stationed at George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif. Normal transportation would take too long or cost too much.

The Office of Territories was cited by the committee as one of "several" examples of "unsatisfactory administration." Though the office employs 5,000 and has a yearly appropriation of \$45,000,000, the committee said none of the 71 employees on the Washington headquarters staff could supply any "factual information" on the administration of their program.

The committee found 37 persons were employed at a cost of \$247,897 a year to promote efficiency, but little or no headway had been made except in the Bureau of Reclamation and Land Management.

"From all of this, the subcommittee can only conclude that the Bureau of Mines, the Geological Survey, the National Park Service, the Southwestern Power Administration and the Office of Territories are not inclined to improve their own administration," the report said.

In the Interior Department, "are badly organized and poorly supervised," the committee found.

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ARMLESS LOVEJOY CHILD HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY ON NANCY HANKS
Grace Purcell Opens Gift as Henry Lee, Mary Jane Murphy, Ann Kennedy Look On.

'LOVEJOY DARLING'

Armless Child Thrilled by Train Party

By KATHERINE BARNWELL

Christmas began Thursday for shy, six-year-old Grace Purcell, of Lovejoy, who used her new plastic arm and hand as she happily opened presents at a party in her honor aboard the Nancy Hanks II.

Born without forearms, blue-eyed Grace was entertained on the train by the railroad men whose "darling" she has been since first she started to wave her little stumps at them in 1946.

Engineer Henry R. Lee who has spurred the drive to fit the little girl with artificial hands was on hand to make sure the party between Lovejoy and Atlanta was a success.

"It was!" affirmed Grace's mother, Mrs. R. R. Purcell.

Grace smiled and hugged with her plastic arm the doll given her by "Santa Claus" Lee.

The Central of Georgia streamliner, which usually speeds right by the Purcell home, made a special stop at Lovejoy to pick up Grace, her mother, her sister, Frances, and two playmates, Mary Jane Murphy and Ann Kennedy.

As the train rolled toward Atlanta, Grace and her friends ate a turkey dinner, unwrapped their presents and unloaded four candy-filled stockings which were hung for them at the club car window.

In Atlanta, Engineer Lee accompanied the group to see "the real Santa Claus" and the toylands and downtown window displays.

Returning to Lovejoy on the Nancy Thursday night, Grace and her friends had another Christmas party, and Lee admitted he had had "as much fun as the children."

Mrs. Purcell reported Grace was able to use the hand with which she was fitted last September to feed herself, write and play with her toys. She said Grace would have to have an operation on her right stump in a year or two before she could be fitted with a right arm.

Lee still is collecting funds to make certain Grace will be able to have all the operations and appliances she needs in the future. He said he had raised about \$500 this Christmas.

Red Peace Awards Absent As Stalin Birthday Is Hailed

MOSCOW, Dec. 21—(AP)—Soviet Russia marked the seventy-first birthday of Prime Minister Stalin Thursday without an announcement of Stalin peace prizes, which were expected to be awarded for the first time.

A decree on Stalin's seventieth birthday in 1949 provided that prizes of 100,000 rubles (\$25,000 by Russian evaluation) would be presented on the anniversary annually to five or 10 persons, regardless of nationality, who had done the most toward advancing peace.

The decree, issued by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, specified the first awards would be made Dec. 21, 1950, by a committee including representatives of various nations.

(This dispatch, which passed through Russian censorship, did not speculate on possible reasons for the delay. It may be due to red tape. The Russians may wish to shift emphasis in their "peace offensive," in view of the world crisis, and plan to use the peace award angle as the peg.)

Soviet newspaper editorials and news dispatches praised Stalin abundantly. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda set forth:

"The eyes of all the Soviet people are directed to Moscow, to the Kremlin, where lives, works and creates the great Stalin—genius, continuer of the works of Lenin."

"The people love Stalin limit-

Alcohol Unit Closes Store

The liquor store of Max Burger, on Decatur Street, was ordered closed Thursday by the State Alcohol Control Unit.

Director B. I. Gilbert said his agents caught Burger's store selling five cases of liquor to an individual in violation of State law. A retailer is authorized to sell no more than two quarts to an individual.

Gilbert said a hearing may be conducted in January by State Revenue Commissioner Charlie Redwine to determine whether to revoke Burger's license, but the store is closed in the meantime.

Cease-Fire Bid Sent To Peiping

UN Group Nears End of Efforts

By WALTER SULLIVAN

Special to The New York Times and The Atlanta Constitution

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 21—The United Nations Committee of

Three, which has been striving to

win for a cease-fire in Korea,

Thursday urged Communist China

to respond to the Committee's

earlier overtures and intimated

that if it gets no encouragement

from Peiping it will start winding

up its work next week.

The committee of three met in

the middle of the day for an hour

and three quarters and then cabled

Chou En-Lai, Premier and Foreign

Minister of Communist China, as

follows:

"We hope to receive your reply

to our earlier messages regarding

'cease-fire' arrangements in Korea.

Political Committee of United Na-

tions Assembly has now taken a

brief recess but will meet again

very shortly in order to consider

among other things a full report

from cease-fire group. We propose

to begin preparation of that report

next week, and would, therefore,

appreciate an early reply from

you."

The message was signed by the

three members—Nasrallah Entez-

am, of Iran, President of the As-

sembly; Sir Benegal N. Rau, of

India, and Lester B. Pearson,

Canadian Minister for External

Affairs. Pearson, who is in Cana-

da, kept in touch with the meeting

by phone. He was represented at

the conference table by R. G. Rid-

dell, permanent Canadian repre-

sentative at the United Nations.

The Assembly's Political Com-

mittee is expected to meet about

Jan. 2 to hear the "full"—and per-

haps final—report of the cease-

fire committee. It would then take

up again other pending questions

regarding Korea and Formosa.

THIS WEEK ONLY! NEW CONSOLE ELECTRIC Sewing Machines

Only **\$89⁵⁰**
Reg. \$149.50

- Sews forward and backwards
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Open Till 9 P. M. Every 'Nite Except Saturday

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SEWING MACHINE CO.
Atlanta Owned and Operated
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OOPS
Did You Forget...

Your Mailman...

Relax, Davison's still has a first-class gift for him!

Your Baker...

Coat off, his gift won't cost much dough at Davison's!

Your Druggist...

Put down that aspirin, Davison's still has the perfect Christmas gift prescription for him!

Your Maid...

Stop worrying, it's no work to find her a Davison's gift that will keep her on through 1951.

Your Cub Scout's Den Mother

She'll still speak to you in '51 if you scout around Davison's for her Christmas gift.

Your Grocer...

Don't pound the town looking! Davison's has a fresh Christmas gift idea for him even yet!

Your Butcher...

Stop losing weight over him! Davison's has shelves of grade-A Christmas gifts left! Come see!

Your Beauty Operator...

Don't end a beautiful friendship! Look to Davison's for her gift and make it permanent!

Your Laundryman...

It may not be a white Christmas, but it'll be a cleaner 1951 if you remember him with a Davison's gift!

Your Paper Boy...

Stop shrieking! Davison's has reams and reams of Christmas gifts left for this cheerful little fellow!

Your Garage Man...

Take it easy! Davison's still has super Christmas gifts for super servicemen even at this late date!

The Janitor...

Quiet, dear, Santa to the South has a sweeping Christmas gift selection even this late!

Your Son's Scout Master...

Leave that last fingernail, a Davison's Christmas gift will keep your relations good through 1951!

Your Sunday School Teacher...

Stop tearing your hair, Davison's, Santa to the South, has a perfectly angelic gift for her!

Your Secretary...

Now, sit down and take a memo! Buy her wonderful Christmas gift today at Davison's!

Come in or phone our Holly Girls
at Walnut 7612 on the Mezzanine

A little "Cream" goes a long way...

Now 90 Proof... No Increase in Price!

SMOOTH! MELLOW! "DOUBLE-RICH"!

Now more than ever... a little "Cream" goes a long way. You'll find "Double-Rich" satisfaction in every drink of "Double-Rich"

Cream of Kentucky. Today say, "Make mine Cream!"



KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND.

90 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Copy. 1950. Schenley Distillers, Inc., Frankfort, Ky.



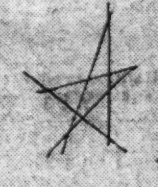
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Store

Hours

Saturday

9:30 a. m.

to 6 p. m.



WORD FROM THE BOSS—President Truman points a finger and speaks seriously at his White House desk Thursday to Charles E. Wilson, new director of national defense mobilization. Their talk followed Wilson's swearing in at the White House.

WILSON

Continued From Page 1

ing as rapidly as possible," he told the Senate-House committee.

"Is it your intention to stabilize wages in the auto industry?" Senator Capehart, Republican, Indiana, asked him.

"It is," Valentine replied.

In Detroit, General Motors yielded to a government-price rollback edict and lifted its ban on sales of new model Chevrolet, Pontiac and Cadillac automobiles. It agreed to sell them at 1950 model prices.

The world's biggest car producer slapped on the embargo last Monday in protest against an order 48 hours earlier by the Economic Stabilization Agency freezing auto prices at the Dec. 1 level.

GM was one of four companies which had announced price boosts on 1951 models since the first of this month, raising tags "something less than five percent." But it was the only one to use a sales ban to fight the first price freeze in any industry.

Ford, Chrysler and Nash also had raised prices since Dec. 1. Ford and Nash, like the three GM divisions, had put out new models on sale. Chrysler, like GM's Buick and Oldsmobile divisions, had not yet put the 1951's in dealer hands.

Since last Saturday's car price freeze, GM appealed to the ESA to modify its order. The ESA rejected the appeal.

GM asked its thousands of dealers to rebate the difference between the old and proposed new list prices to all customers who took delivery on new models at the higher prices.

Wilson's appearance on Capitol Hill came soon after he had been sworn in at the White House as the nation's home-front mobilization boss. Chief Justice Vinson, of the Supreme Court, administered the oath.

President Truman greeted Wilson with a warm handshake, and told him:

"I congratulate the country on getting the services of a person as able as Charley Wilson. I congratulate you for being the sort of patriotic citizen who would take this hard row to hoe."

Wilson, 62-year-old former President of General Electric, announced the appointment of Gen. Lucius Clay, of Marietta, Ga.,



Gen. Clay Sidney Weinberg

World War II deputy to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and New York banker Sidney Weinberg as his assistants.

Wilson will have sweeping powers to run all the Government's mobilization activities—production, procurement, manpower, transportation, and economic stabilization. He will be responsible only to the President.

Elsewhere on the mobilization front:

1. Working at top speed, the Senate voted \$20,000,000,000 in new defense funds and approved \$1,600,000,000 for military construction projects, many of them top secret.

The construction authorization bill now goes to the White House. The House passed it Wednesday. The \$20,000,000,000 defense measure goes back to the House. As passed by the Senate, it carries \$2,000,000,000 more than the House voted last week before President Truman submitted new requests.

2. House leaders decided to postpone a vote until Jan. 1 on a controversial bill granting new emergency powers to President Truman.

The decision was reached after a majority of House members failed for a time to answer a quorum call. Home-bent Congressmen were reported leaving the Capitol in droves for the Christmas holidays. A quorum was achieved later but only minor business was transacted.

Rep. Celler, Democrat, New York, angrily accused Republicans of "stalling," and said:

"They are acting as though they were in the middle of a political campaign instead of a national emergency."

GOP leaders in both the Senate and House have attacked Mr. Tru-

71 GIs in One Car Win TV Console

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 21—(INS)—Seventy-one airmen at Lackland Air Force Base won a television console by a tight squeeze.

The men all piled into a convertible owned by Sgt. Walter Bainty to take first prize in a contest for the maximum number of paying adult customers per car entering a San Antonio Drive-in Theater.

The best civilians could do in "Operation Sardine" was 60 persons in a passenger car.

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Mobilization Chief Wilson, who took the oath in President Truman's office under a portrait of George Washington, said he has already begun surveying what Mr. Truman called "the big job" that must be done and is getting "just as many facts as I can."

In selecting General Clay and Banker Weinberg as his assistants, Wilson took on men who have had experience in high posts in and out of government.

Clay served as postwar commander-in-chief of U. S. armed forces in Europe and as Military Governor of occupied Germany. He left the Army last year to become Chairman of the Board of Continental Can Co. and also has served as civil defense chief for New York State.

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Presbyterian Leader Sets Prayer Plan

A definite pattern for all churchmen to pray for God's help in solving world problems has been announced by the president of the Men's Council, Presbyterian Church, U. S.

President Nat. R. Reiney, Lewisburg, Tenn., said men will conduct the program of prayer on their knees in a spirit of humility. He said he hoped the program would continue indefinitely.

"First we are going to ask God's forgiveness of our sins of commission and omission," he said. "Then we are going to ask God to stamp out our materialism and replace it with the spirit of Christ in our lives. After this we believe God will help us solve the grievous problems of the world. The third step in our program will be to ask God for His help."

The program described by Reiney includes men's prayer groups in all churches at stated times, special prayer groups, keeping churches and chapels open for prayer at all times, and appointment of leading laymen to sponsor prayer groups in each community.

The Council represents more than 250,000 Southern Presbyterian laymen.

'Maid of Mist Lovers' Married in Canada

TORONTO, Dec. 21—(AP)—A young Czechoslovak couple, the "Maid of Mist Lovers," was married here Thursday.

U.S. To Deport Island Negro As Red Leader

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—(AP)—An Immigration Service hearing commissioner Thursday ordered deportation of Claudia Jones, 35, Trinidad-born Negro, as a former member of the Communist Party Central Committee, its Negro commission and the Young Communist League.

Examiner Joseph J. Mack held that the woman, also known as Claude Vera Scholnick, was an alien and had been a member of the Communist Party in the United States after entering this country from the British West Indies, Feb. 9, 1924.

Paul Crouch, free-lance writer of Miami, Fla., and his wife, Sylvia, both self-styled former Communists, testified Claudia Jones held various positions of leadership in the party from 1935 or 1936 until about 1941.

Dennis Chrastansky and Kitty Kleiner met in their homeland, but Dennis came to Canada after World War II, and Kitty went to the United States.

Border regulations for immigrants prevented them from visiting each other. They got around the red tape by meeting at Niagara Falls on the Maid of the Mist, a little steamer which picks up passengers on both sides of the Niagara River for trips below the cataract.

The first such meeting, in September, 1949, was their first private get-together in almost three years. They met often on the steamer after that. Officials later permitted meetings ashore.

Kitty, who entered the United States in 1946, studied economics at the University of North Carolina. Dennis, a medical student in Czechoslovakia, came to Canada as a laborer and now is a chemist.

They were married at a private ceremony in Judge T. H. Barton's office.

They refused to say where they were going on their honeymoon, but Niagara Falls seemed a good bet.

Their immigration troubles are over. They'll live in Toronto.

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The Style Center of the South

Hoover Talk Confusing To Europe

Viewed as Idea Of Chinese Wall

By RAYMOND DANIELL
Special to The New York Times and The Atlanta Constitution

LONDON, Dec. 21—British and European thoughts were somewhat confused Thursday by former President Herbert Hoover's speech. Just when European nations were asked to put forth greater efforts for their own defense they learned there was a sizable body of opinion in the United States that favored a withdrawal by the United States into itself.

Mr. Hoover's statement came not long after the Republican attack in the House and Senate upon Secretary of State Dean Acheson. In the words of the Manchester Guardian, "Where does this leave us poor Europeans?"

The Guardian's point was that the view advanced by Mr. Hoover was not isolationism, but a new American nationalism. Mr. Hoover's idea, as it was interpreted by the Guardian, was that the United States ought to withdraw behind a Chinese wall as a kind of Gibraltar of Christian civilization and let the rest of the world go hang.

The Guardian noted the United States under these circumstances might not be isolationist, but would be isolated in a hostile world.

Over here, on the side of the world that can be most easily overrun by the Soviet army these words take on an ominous meaning. To Europeans, who are asked to embark on a dangerous course, they mean the division in political thought in the United States takes on a different idea of strategy.

"First we are going to ask God's forgiveness of our sins of commission and omission," he said. "Then we are going to ask God to stamp out our materialism and replace it with the spirit of Christ in our lives. After this we believe God will help us solve the grievous problems of the world. The third step in our program will be to ask God for His help."

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KEEPING UP WITH ATLANTA

Santa Hops

At the Naval Air Station, Santa eschewed reindeer, arrived by plane on the landing strip and rode a convertible to the Recreation Building where he was gleefully welcomed by more than 100 youngsters.

Eager Beavers

Atlantans in Army reserve units are eager beavers. Such is the opinion of Maj. Roy Glisson, Jr., regular Army officer whose job is to instruct the more than 20 active reserve units in the City. Glisson says some are so interested in their training that they meet twice as often as they are supposed to, attending instructional periods for which they receive no pay. . . . Bert H. Kaple of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, recently visited the General Offices of Kiwanis International in Chicago.

Wesleyan Singers

Ann Brockman, Olive Long, Julia Upshaw and Julie Withers—Wesleyan students from Atlanta—took part in the college's eighth annual Christmas choral concert. Holidays at the Macon school started Tuesday. . . . Jane Baskin, also of Atlanta, is one of 59 South Georgia College students who made the Dean's list for the Fall quarter.

Guardsmen Santas

Members of Battery "B", 179th Field Artillery battalion of the Georgia National Guard Saturday morning will use Army trucks to carry food to 10 needy families in Atlanta, according to Capt. Lucius K. Timms, commander.

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MARRIAGE ON ROCKS
Judy Garland

Judy Garland, Husband Part

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21—(INS) Actress Judy Garland, who as late as Wednesday denied there was any marital trouble between her and Vincente Minnelli, Thursday formally announced the break-up of her marriage to the film director.

She made the announcement through her agent, the William Morris Agency.

An agency spokesman said there had been an amicable settlement and that the actress had no plans for the future. He added that he had no further details.

Minnelli confirmed the separation, but declined to comment. It was learned he has remained at the family home and Miss Garland has moved out.

The star and Minnelli were married in June, 1945, after her divorce from Composer Dave Rose, and they have one daughter, Liza, born in March, 1946.

WATCH OUT!

Yule Bikes Could Be Dangerous

By KEELER McCARTNEY

Police are worried about little Joe.

Joe is the youngster down the block, who is living in the hope Santa Claus will remember the request for a real bicycle and—just maybe—a pair of shiny roller skates.

Most of the policemen know Joe—or someone just like him. Many of them have a Joe right in their own home with his hopes just as high and the Yule light burning just as bright in his sparkling eyes.

They are wishing Joe the best—a shiny red bicycle and the fastest pair of roller skates in the block.

With their wishes, however, goes a note of anxiety.

Joe will be out bright and early Christmas morning to try out his toys. It may be a bicycle, roller skates, a roller coaster or a wagon. He'll be so wrapped up in wonderful things that his reasoning might not be up to par.

Joe, the police fear, might not be as safety conscious as he is ordinarily. They are praying that his parents will be mindful of this and keep an eye on Joe. They are demanding that motorists be especially careful over the holidays.

It's not the City's safety record so much, although every traffic officer knows that the 23 persons killed so far this year is 20 under the number killed for the same period of last year. It's Joe himself. They want to see him safely through the holidays.

Woman Fined In Hotel Fire

Three fires Thursday badly damaged a five-unit Negro apartment, a hotel room, and another apartment, Police said.

Flames burned through a building at 1153 West Ave., S. W., occupied by five Negro families, P. E. B. Lyle and H. H. Russell said. The fire was believed to have originated from an oil stove explosion.

Mrs. Margaret Stevens, 32, was fined \$28 or 30 days in the City Prison Farm after fire badly damaged a mattress in the hotel room she occupied on Cain St., N. E. She was booked for malicious mischief.

A small dog was fatally burned in a fire which raged through an apartment at 1922 Auburn Ave., N. E. P. L. O. Davis and L. Rowell said the occupant, David Grant, Negro, started a fire in a stove and then walked out for a few moments. When he returned, the apartment was in flames.

Policeman Aids Boy Salesman

Downtown Atlanta shortly after dusk can be confusing to a nine-year-old boy who has been busy all day selling doughnuts to finance some Christmas purchases.

Elwood Taylor was lost when he stopped in front of a Forsyth Street garage Thursday and asked directions from Officer H. A. Sanders. If he could find a certain department store, he explained, he could catch the bus home to 454 Venable Street.

Turning down an offer of a ride home in a patrol car and of food—reminding Sanders he had been selling doughnuts—Elwood assured the officer he knew where to get off the bus if he could only find where to get aboard. The policeman then guided the proud little salesman to his bus.

Must Now Consider A-Bomb Use on Armies, Bush Warns

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—(AP)—The time has come to think of using the A-bomb against armies, says Dr. Vannevar Bush who was head U. S. science man in World War Two.

Dr. Bush tells his revolutionary views in the January Reader's Digest in an article, "The Weapons We Need for Freedom."

He says the Red hierarchy may become able to prevent delivery of atom bombs onto its great industrial and administrative centers.

"The danger point will have arrived," he says, of that period. "At that time we must be able to stop their armies."

"We need to think of the A-bomb as a tactical weapon to stop great armies. It may even be true

that we would be nearer right, all things considered, to think in these terms today."

Russia may be able to stop our A-bombing of her industrial centers, Dr. Bush says, by developing radar warning nets, anti-aircraft artillery, ground-controlled interception with jet craft and ground-to-air missiles.

These latter missiles he says travel at bullet speed along a radar beam. They will be the key defense against high-altitude at-

Gifts Korea Bound, Atlantan on Way Home

Mrs. Robert A. Hill, 152 Ridgeland Way, N. E., had sent her husband's Christmas gifts to Korea, but he won't get them—not there.

She learned Thursday the Marine veteran of 76 combat flights during the last four months is on his way home. Mrs. Hill hopes he will arrive for the expected birth of a third child early in January, and added they will have a Christmas celebration, late or not.

They will carry heavy charges and proximity fuses. Dr. Bush intimates we have a few of these, but not in quantity and not in tested reliability.

UN to Live Though Damaged, Lie Says on Eve of Tour

By A. M. ROSENTHAL

Special to The New York Times and The Atlanta Constitution

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 21—Secretary General Trygve Lie said Thursday that the United Nations would live through the Korean crisis—but conceded that some of the principles it stood for might emerge damaged.

The chief of the United Nations staff is scheduled to take off Friday for a Norwegian holiday, to be followed by an inspection trip in Europe to pick the site of the 1951 General Assembly. Sec. Lie, accompanied by some of his top advisors, will visit Paris, London and Geneva and the speculation favors the French capital as the likely site.

The Secretary General called a press conference to say good-bye and merry Christmas.

Sec. Lie tried to steer away from comment on the present world crisis but did wish the Korean truce committee luck and say a few words about the prospects for peace. He said he still believed that world peace could be preserved, chiefly because none of the nations wanted war.

Asked about Communist China's peaceful intentions, Sec. Lie said

that the special envoy of Peiping had said several times that his country hoped for peace. Lie said a little later that the future of the United Nations would not depend on the outcome in Korea, that the organization would survive but that some of its principles might suffer.

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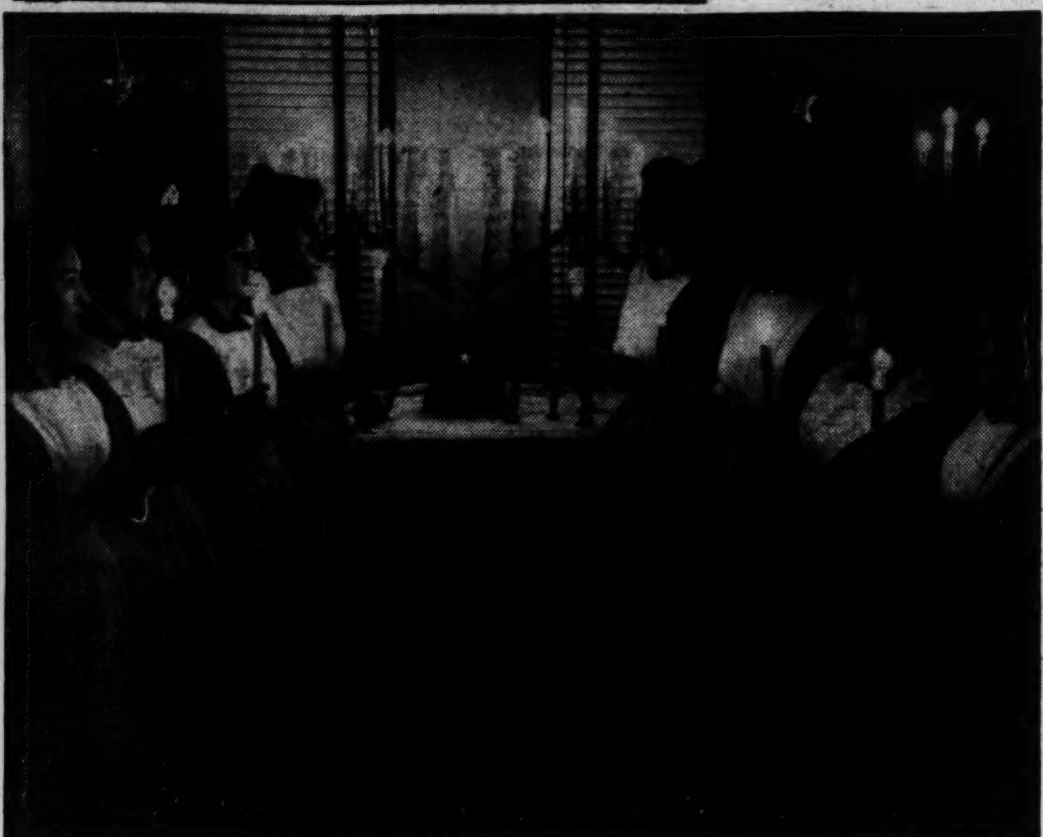
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"CHRISTMAS IDEALS"—The Grady Glee Club, composed of student nurses at Grady Memorial Hospital, presented its Christmas candlelight and carol ceremony in Hirsch Hall. The club, directed by Mrs. Charles Jackson, sang carols and heard the reading of a Christmas prayer. Silhouetted in candlelight are, left to right, Pat Kiehl, Peggy Tudor, Connie Haas, president of the club; Jessie McGiffin, Elizabeth Davis, Joyce Palmer, Gale Long and Peggy McGee.

Soviet Attack In '51 Even Bet ... Patterson

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—(AP)—Robert P. Patterson, former secretary of war, said Wednesday night there is at least a 50-50 chance that Russia will strike an all-out blow against the West in 1951.

Patterson criticized the advice of Americans who would withdraw U. S. forces to our own shores as "the counsel of discouragement, despair and defeat."

In contrast to ex-President Herbert Hoover, who last night urged a policy of hemispheric defense with outposts in Britain and Japan, Patterson said:

"This is no time to withdraw our forces to our own shores. . . We will, I trust, do everything in our power to strengthen by men and weapons the armed forces in Europe under General Eisenhower, and the armed forces in the Far East under General MacArthur."

Watching His House Go Up in Flames, Owner Perhaps Was Burned Up, Too

MITCHELL, Ind., Dec. 21—(AP)—The chain of events read like a slapstick comedy script, but it wasn't funny because Leon Tanksley's house was burning all the time.

First, a neighbor called police instead of firemen. When the firemen got the word and responded a stalled automobile blocked their truck.

After the firemen arrived, the threads were stripped on one fire plug and the packing in the valve of a second plug blew out. The hose had to be laid to a plug a half-mile away.

In the meantime, a policeman was struck by an auto and two drivers were arrested for interfering with firemen.

By the time the hose was laid the house was gone. So were all the Christmas presents. Mr. and Mrs. Tanksley and their eight children saved only the clothes they were wearing.

ROK Agrees To Halt Mass Executions

SEOUL, Dec. 21—(AP)—United Nations officials said Thursday the Republic of Korea government has promised to stop mass executions of convicted persons. They said executions heathforth would be carried out individually and only in the cases of the "most heinous" crimes.

The promise was announced a day after British Brigadier Tom Brodie stopped some executions, saying he would "not have people executed on my doorstep." A British source said he intervened against the shooting of civilians after 23 had been "done in." Brodie's Northumberland Fusiliers took over "execution hill," site of some shootings by government order. Tuesday in what was described as a move against such acts.

The UN commission for the unification and rehabilitation of Korea (UNCURK) said the government has pledged that henceforth "all executions will be carried out individually and not in groups" and that sentences for all but the "most heinous" crimes would be reduced to prison terms.

Shah's Fiancee Ill, Wedding Put Off

TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 21—(AP)—The wedding of the shah of Iran, scheduled for Dec. 27, was postponed Thursday because of the illness of the bride-to-be, pretty 19-year-old Soraya Esfandiari.

A court announcement said Soraya, recovering from a serious attack of typhoid, has been suffering from gripe the last few days.

The worsening international situation had already put a damper on gala celebrations planned for the wedding. The shah Wednesday ordered all wedding parties, except one, canceled and forbade the giving of wedding gifts.

Holiday Traffic Toll Set at 440

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—(AP)—The National Safety Council Thursday forecast the gloomiest Christmas ever, as far as traffic deaths are concerned.

Estimating that 440 persons would die in traffic crashes during the three-day Christmas holiday, the council said the figure was the largest preholiday estimate it has ever made.

The council's estimate covers only immediate traffic deaths, occurring between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Monday.

China Bans All Exports To U. S. and Japan

HONG KONG, Dec. 21—(AP)—The pro-Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao reported Thursday Red China has broadened its export ban to cover all shipments to the United States and Japan.

An export ban on oils and fiber was reported by the newspaper Wednesday. Ta Kung Pao said the new order included temporary suspension of all export permits.

The United States banned exports to Red China after the Communists intervened in the Korean war.

Ask Rate Increase

OTTAWA, Dec. 21—(AP)—Canada's railways applied Thursday for an immediate general freight-rate increase of five per cent and a deferred increase of an unspecified amount.

YOUR STARS TODAY

San in Capricorn

General Tendencies—The moon is in the sign Gemini today, so that people will still be lively and pepped up over the many small jobs and business details which last to the end of this week. Notice that the sun has moved into the sign Capricorn; this foreshadows about 30 days given over to serious plans and arrangements concerning money. Everybody looks very full of practical affairs today and tomorrow, so only a few can benefit in a social and romantic sense here.

If It's Your Birthday—Your money matters look pretty good for the first six months of the coming year although I think that you could improve health and also your relations with

either family or close friends. Sudden changes appear before the summer, some of which may be disturbing for you. Notice that I do not say that they will be too unsettling or lasting. Do not count upon fixed conditions in your life before the beginning of next September and save yourself worry over uncertainties.

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Nicaragua Asks Loan
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 21—(AP)—Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza has asked a loan from the International Bank of Reconstruction and Rehabilitation to buy road building equipment, agricultural machines to increase the national production and for the construction of grain storage facilities.

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Good Fortune Averts Major Rail Disaster

VAUDREUIL, Que., Dec. 21—River, 35 miles west of Montreal. (AP)—An overnight Toronto-to-Montreal train was derailed Thursday while crossing the Dorion Bridge over the St. Lawrence River. Injuries were slight and confined to a few of the 400 passengers aboard.

major disaster. All cars of the train remained on the bridge tracks but could easily have plunged 60 feet into the river.

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GE Roller Ironer, AR-50	Reg. 109.95, On Sale 84.95
GE Home Freezer, 8-ft.	Reg. 349.95, On Sale 299.95
GE Range Model D-21	Reg. 419.95, On Sale 369.95
GE Refrigerator NC-8	Reg. 299.95, On Sale 279.95
GE Refrigerator NB-8	Reg. 269.95, On Sale 249.95
GE Refrigerator NC-6	Reg. 209.95, On Sale 189.95
GE De Luxe Tank Type Vacuum Cleaners	Reg. 89.95, Complete 69.95

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Ike's Leadership Held Boon to Western Allies.

By ANTHONY LEVIERO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—President Truman said Thursday that the appointment of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Commander of the Western European Allied forces had inspired free nations with renewed determination to maintain their collective strength.

This was part of the report Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, made to him on the meetings on the North Atlantic Council in Brussels, the President said.

Acheson returned in the President's plane shortly after 3 a. m. and reported to the Chief Executive at midday. Later Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, who went to Brussels with Frank Pace, Secretary of the Army, said this country would send additional troops to Europe before July 1. They had attended other related conferences in London. The General would not indicate how many troops would be sent.

State Department spokesmen meanwhile threw cold water on reports from Bonn, Germany, to the effect that the Western Allies were willing to eliminate occupation controls if Western Germany participated in the North Atlantic treaty defense plans. They said the reports were exaggerated.

These spokesmen said representatives of the three occupying powers had discussed the deliberations and conclusions at Brussels with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and had made it clear that Western Germany would have to demonstrate a real willingness to participate in Western Europe's defense before the occupation statute was liberalized.

President Truman's statement after his conference with Acheson was optimistic and reiterated the country's resolve to maintain the frontier of free nations opposite the Iron Curtain in Europe. His views appeared to be an answer to former President Herbert Hoover and others who are urging that this country should forgo the Western Hemisphere, with Great Britain, Japan, Formosa and the Philippines as outposts. That was essentially the theme of Hoover's speech Wednesday night.

"Let there be no mistake about it—the unity of the nations of Western Europe and of the North Atlantic area is vital to their security and to ours," the President said.

Mr. Truman said that within a few weeks the troops of the Western European Allies will be training together and added that now many of our hopes had become facts "with all that this means for the defense of the free world."

MARIETTA

Continued From Page 1

vacant housing project apartments for defense workers.

A former city councilman said he would ask Mayor Sam Welsch to appoint a special board to study housing, schools, water supply and traffic, mentioned by the mayor as the city's biggest problems when the plant opens.

Cobb Commissioner John Heck indicated work would be speeded on the county-city multimillion dollar water system. The Commissioner listed water as the "most important" problem posed by the bomber plant's operation.

Col. John Watson, Commanding Officer of Dobbins Air Force Base, told a special meeting of the 94th Bomb Wing Wednesday that the Wing would be transferred when the plant opens.

Urging everyone to "quit getting excited about the thing," Rep. Vinson said he was aware of the negotiations now going on between Air Force officials and the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation over operation of the plant, but declined to express an opinion whether a contract will be awarded this company.

In this connection, another Georgia solon, Rep. Henderson Lanham last week made the first announcement of the Fairchild-Air Force negotiations. At that time, Lanham said he was "certain" the plant would be placed in production.

Indicating that there was a strong possibility the Lockheed Company would enter the picture, Rep. Vinson said that before present negotiations between Fairchild began, officials of Lockheed had been in conference with Air Force officials over use of the plant.

Back in the early fall Lockheed sent a team of its executives to Marietta for an inspection of the plant. It had been understood at the time that the Air Force had marked the plant down for Lockheed production.

TODAY'S EVENTS

ATLANTA OPTIMIST CLUB, 777 Peachtree St. N. E., 7 p. m., annual Christmas party; no luncheon meeting.

ATLANTA LIONS CLUB, 2 p. m., annual Christmas party; no luncheon meeting.

ATLANTA LIONS CLUB, 7 p. m., annual Christmas party; no luncheon meeting.

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Loss of Cannonball Delays Congressman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(AP)—Florida Congressman J. Hardin Peterson had to delay his return home for Christmas. He lost his cannonball.

Peterson explained that he picked up the missile while going over the battlefields at Gettysburg. He had planned to leave Washington Wednesday, but—

"I lost my cannonball and I had to find it."

He found it Thursday morning and left right away. His car was loaded to the axles with mementoes covering his 18 years in Congress.

The Florida legislator, a Democrat, is retiring from Congress. He will practice law with his son, Hardin Peterson, Jr., in his hometown of Lakeland, Fla.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Cagney Old For Plebe In 'Point'

James Cagney bends his creaky bones into a plebe's uniform in "The West Point Story," now playing at the Fox. The results, as you might suspect, are not altogether plausible and Cagney's rousing is something short of his earlier successes as a gangster, a song-writing George M. Cohan, and a tough guy who liked to toss haymakers at the jaws of the dis-

"West Point," however, is a carefree musical comedy which isn't apt to offend anyone. Lacking in technicolor, which would have made up for some of the shortcomings, the play looks and sounds like many of the stereotyped musicals which have been fashioned by the major studios in the past 10 years.

Gordon MacRae and Doris Day contribute some lyrical refreshments when the plot gets stuck in the dramatic mire now and then.

GERMANY

Continued From Page 1

tives of greater German sovereignty and greater Western military strength is being made at last.

It was Chancellor Adenauer said, "a long step forward." The military committee, composed of representatives of the three Western powers and Germany, will be established "as soon as possible."

The Western powers explained emphatically to Chancellor Adenauer that in return for the new political and economic freedom for Germany the federal government itself must give certain guarantees. These include not only recognition of Germany's prewar and postwar debts and equitable allocation of strategic materials, but two other important assurances.

One of these stipulates that there will be no traffic in strategic materials between West and East Germany. The second asks that the foreign policy of the federal government will be decided by its sponsors, in any quarrel with Poland and Russia over the "eastern territories" beyond the Oder-Neisse line.

During his exposition on the military results of the Brussels conference Andre Francois-Poncet, French high commissioner who is the chairman this month, went to great lengths to explain to Chancellor Adenauer that the Western powers did not intend to face him with an accomplished fact.

Having indicated that there is some "give" in the west's position on German rearmament, Francois-Poncet, a veteran diplomat, then went on to explain in incredible length and in involved military terminology the advantages to Germany of having its troops enrolled in the combat team.

The size and type of organizations into which the Germans eventually will be enlisted will be one of the subjects for the military committee. But there is no indication that either Chancellor Adenauer or the Socialist opposition is any readier to accept the "discrimination" against the Germans.

If the Germans do not wish to proceed too quickly on the touchy subject of rearmament there are innumerable aspects of the political and economic relationship between the Allies and Germany that can be explored while the military question is sidetracked.

The decisions taken by the foreign ministers in New York in September will not be affected by today's meeting. These will be implemented. But their importance has dwindled in light of the far greater changes in Germany's status which will take place when a treaty basis is established between the western powers and the Federal Republic.

Perhaps the most important problem affecting both the Allies and the Germans discussed today was accommodation for Allied reinforcements in Germany. Both the housing program and the financial position of the government is affected by this problem. No guarantee could be given by Chancellor Adenauer or any government official on so great a problem.



WRECKED VEHICLES FROM ROAD BLOCK AS AMERICAN FORCES WITHDRAW
U. S. Soldiers Stripped Machines of Equipment, Blew Them Apart



Associated Press Wirephotos—From Life Magazine

A LAST LOOK AT FALLEN COMRADES—A GI turns for a look at bodies of dead comrades sprawled in a ditch as he and other U. S. soldiers push along a road through Communist trap during escape from Changjin Reservoir area toward the Hamhung-Hungnam sector in northeast Korea. The dead soldiers, killed by Chinese Red ambush, were picked up later.—Photo by David Duncan of Life.

KOREA

Continued From Page 1

he said. American defenders already had blown up the last bridge into the beachhead and slaughtered a band of Communists trying to wedge into the halfmoon shaped perimeter.

Staff officers at Hungnam "were expecting the worst while hoping for the best," Burby said. "Others felt that artillery and air were hurting the Chinese and North Koreans so badly they were unable to get together a solid assault."

"They've had plenty of time to punch around and find our weak spots," one regimental officer said. "I can't help feeling that they are getting set to jump off all around us."

The Navy disclosed, meanwhile, that a tenth nation—Columbia—would join in Korean naval actions with arrival of a frigate. Most of the vessels massed off the Hungnam beachhead are American, however.

A pooled dispatch from Eighth Army Headquarters said tank-supported North Korean Communists gained 2,000 to 3,000 yards against South Korean forces in the only "enemy action" along the United Nations front in North-west Korea.

The attacks occurred north of Chunchon, along the 38th Parallel, and were carried out by three enemy battalions—upwards of 3,000 men. A briefing officer said at last reports the attack was contained.

The briefing officer said the Communists were reported to be dressed in "American-type coats" and using M-1 rifles. The last Allied foothold in Northeast Korea, less than five miles across several days ago, was "ominously quiet" Wednesday night.

A dozen Communist soldiers died in tangles of barbed wire before U. S. 3d Division foxholes in the frozen earth and dug-in tanks, one front report said. Gen. MacArthur reported that thousands of Communist troops were massing in strategic sectors along the 38th Parallel north and northeast of Seoul. Allied commanders were alert to the possibility that the enemy would choose the holiday season to launch the long-threatened offensive to drive the United Nations' forces out of Korea.

MacArthur's headquarters reported that American casualties since the Chinese attacked Nov. 27 totaled 11,964. An official statement discounted what it called reports of "disaster level" casualties.

Field commanders estimated

City Sends Cheer

To Utility Consumers

GAFFNEY, S. C., Dec. 21—(AP)—Gaffney householders got their annual Christmas message from the Board of Public Works Thursday. The board's Superintendent, L. V. Gaffney, announced that all December bills to electric and water consumers would be sent out Jan. 1, marked "paid." The gratis payment will amount to \$28,000.

It's the 19th year that the board has given Gaffney citizens free service during December. The payments over the period would have totaled \$263,000.

U. S. Doubted China Menace—Knowland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(AP)—Senator Knowland, Republican, California, Thursday made public what he said purported to be a State Department note issued in October, 1942, expressing doubts that Communism in China was a serious menace.

Knowland said he had obtained from private sources a copy of the letter, reportedly handed by former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to Communist Earl Browder. Knowland said the State Department had informed him it could not locate such a note.

Browder told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating the Communist-in-government charges of Senator McCarthy, Republican, Wisconsin, about the note. He said it was given him to transmit to the widow of the late Chinese leader Sun Yat Sen, and that he had sent it to her. The note, which Knowland placed in the Congressional Record, referred to what apparently were Communist charges that "reactionary" and other State Department officials were hostile to Chinese Communists. It said at one point:

"With regard to the specific charge that 'these officials continue the old policy of war against the Communists in China,' this government has no such policy either 'old' or 'new.' This government has in fact viewed with skepticism many alarmist accounts of the 'serious menace' of 'Communism' in China."

The officers emphasized that the grenades did not contain poison gas in the popular sense of the term. The dispatch said an intelligence officer of the 3d Division announced last Sunday that enemy grenades discharged fumes that had characteristics of tear gas.

They apparently were designed to cause confusion and lead American troops to cough and sneeze or otherwise disclose their front line positions.

FOR THE TUMMY

Goodbye Heartburn—Hello TUMS!

Quick relief for sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.

TUMS

FOR THE TUMMY

WEST VIEW FLORAL SHOP

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CHRISTMAS

FLORAL PLACEMENT SERVICE

FOR LOT OWNERS

Cut Flowers
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Flowering Plants
★
Special Wreaths
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extra cost

FOR THE PUBLIC
Free Delivery in
METROPOLITAN ATLANTA

Flowers Grown in Our
Own GREENHOUSES
CALL AMHERST 6611



IT'S FROM HAVERTY'S!

Everybody's Favorite Gift Under the Tree



FOR MOM

An iron that will keep Tuesday from being so blue. Fabric heat indicator. 7.95

32-piece dish set of ever-popular Blue Willow. A Chinese love story. 5.95

A platform rocker she'll love for its good looks and real comfort. 59.50

Electric mixer with bowl, 2 beaters, and juicer. An ideal gift! 37.50

General Electric tank type vacuum cleaner for easier, better housekeeping. 49.95

A Speedqueen washer will do a family wash in almost no time at all! 149.95

Deena table lamp in off-white pottery with 22K gold trim. Rayon shade. 7.95

Mahogany cocktail table to add beauty, convenience to her living room. 19.95

FOR DAD

A wonderfully comfortable lounge chair where he can really relax. 79.00

If he smokes, he and Mom will appreciate this modern metal smoker. 4.95

A mahogany silent valet keeps his next day's clothes neat and ready. 12.95

He'd like this walnut kneehole desk where he's an executive at home, too. 59.50

A floor-type reading lamp with a swinging arm for convenience. Gold and ivory. 24.95

FOR BROTHER

A deep red Philco portable radio for outdoor dates the year-round. 41.05 With Batteries

Samson card table and colorful plastic or wood-grain composition top. 5.95

Man's o'nite case by Samson. "Strong enough to stand on" plastic! 17.50 Plus Tax

Blond mahogany bachelor chest to be his pride for years to come. 59.00

GE blanket (just set the thermostat) in rose or green 100% wool. 48.95

FOR SISTER

Admiral table combination with 3-speed automatic record changer. 94.95

Washable plastic boudoir chair with floral back, seat, solid sides. 19.95

Good light for make-up is important. Modern vanity lamps. Each— 2.95

She'll adore a fluffy 3x5 cotton shag rug beside her bed. Pastels. 5.95

A Lane cedar hope chest is a thrilling gift for any age. Walnut veneer. 49.95

FOR GRANDMA

Rose or blue satin—warm and light filled with down! Reg. 39.95! 29.95

Luxurious satin spread in her favorite color. Make her feel glamorous! 24.95

Make her room as cheerful as she is with a new pair of bedroom curtains. 4.95 Pair

Form-fitting colonial rocker she'll adore! Mahogany frame, tapestry cover. 59.95

Cosco kitchen serving table in enameled metal. For bath or laundry. 12.95

FOR UNCLE

Well-equipped mahogany cellarette for an uncle who's a jovial host. 89.50

For a traveling man, Samson's strong-enough-to-stand-on 2-suitcase. 25.00 Plus Tax

Modern way to take care of messy smokers—the Ashaway smoking stand. 10.95

Like a game with the boys? Here's a colorful and sturdy Samson card table. 12.95

GE clock always tells the correct time—with a persistent alarm! 9.95 Plus Tax

FOR AUNT

Wonderful waffle baker for informal suppers. Bakes 1 big square waffle. 19.95

Square luncheon cloth decked in gay scenes. Washes well, stays bright. 3.95

20-piece breakfast set with delicately tinted Currier & Ives scenes. 5.95

2-eye hot plate for her if she lives alone in just one room. 16.95

FOR GRANDPA

Wonderful Streit slumber chair with a triple-adjustable back. 98.00

A really good Zenith AM-FM table radio in a maroon plastic cabinet. 67.95

Goodyear's Airfoam (foam rubber) pillow for resilient comfort. Each— 9.95

Clip-on bedlight he'll enjoy when he wants to read in bed. Enameled metal. 1.95

FOR BABY

Folding playpen that's so practical because it folds for travel or storage. 14.95

Blue-and-cream enameled metal stroller. With place for packages. 16.95

Crib-size North Star blanket in blue or pink with matching satin binding. 4.95

"... and they never guessed I bought it at the last minute!"

Haverty's

Free Gift Wrapping at Haverty's 3 Convenient Stores: Downtown, Buckhead, Decatur... Free Parking

What a SCOTCH!

White Horse... of course!

Also Available in 4/5th Pint & Half Pints
Blended Scotch Whisky A.S. & P. Co., Inc., New York
Sole Distributors

'COSSACK' FOR BOUDOIR

Wacky Yule Gifts
Mark 1950 Spirit

By SARA FOLEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—(UP)—Americans chose this tense Yuletide season to buy some of the wackiest Christmas presents on record.

An Iowa wrote Neiman-Marcus, in Dallas, Texas, for a custom made electric blanket for his lion, with the name "Leo" monogrammed on the side.

A Boston gentleman walked into Filene's with a Pomeranian dog under his arm. He said he wanted to buy an umbrella, the exact shade of the dog, for his wife.

In Cleveland a little girl asked for a pair of red dropseat pajamas for her grandmother.

Macy's in New York received a letter from a man who wanted to buy a "Cossack" for his wife's dressing room.

A man in suburban New York wrote Macy's for a horse. It had to be dead, he explained, because it was a gift for the minnows in a pond near his home.

An Army captain stationed overseas wrote Rich's, Inc., in Atlanta for a ball for his Dachshund pup. The ball, he said, had to be cocoa scented.

An Ohio woman sent a department store a lock of her hair

and asked the store to match it. She explained she wanted to put a lock of hair on each of her Christmas cards.

Another Ohio woman bought a pair of galoshes for her dog.

An Atlanta store received an order for a rotating Christmas tree, to be decorated with candles and bells and wired so that when the tree revolved the candles would flash and the bells would jingle.

In Texas one discriminating Christmas shopper bought a solid-gold toothpick and a solid-gold "swizzle stick."

Macy's complaint department received a frantic letter from a customer who wanted a refund before Christmas "because all the Chippendale is peeling off my table."



Associated Press Wirephoto

GIFFORD TAKES TRADITIONAL RIDE—Wearing a top hat, Walter S. Gifford steps into state coach in London for traditional ride to Buckingham Palace to present his credentials as the new U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James. He was received by King George VI.

Convict-Composer Wins
Pardon, Plans Wedding

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21—(UP)—Gov. Gordon Browning signed a pardon late Thursday for Frank Grandstaff, opening the way to marriage and a career for Tennessee's gifted convict-composer.

The gates of the big State Penitentiary will open Friday for the 49-year-old life-terminer who made society forget his background of petty crime with his artistic accomplishments while behind bars. He thus will be able to spend Christmas with his mother and childhood sweetheart in Indiana.

A last minute barrier to Grandstaff's freedom—a claim that the State of Michigan had put in for him—was erased by a special act of that state's Parole Board Thursday.

After discussing the matter with Browning, the Michigan Board reinstated Grandstaff to its parole list. He had been convicted there of a minor larceny, one of the score of such cases that made him an "habitual criminal," subject to life sentence, under Tennessee law.

Grandstaff plans to marry his childhood sweetheart in Indiana and later work with a Hollywood movie company on his life story.

But first, he said, "I'll go to the

(Catholic) Cathedral here and drop down on my knees in prayer. "Then I'll get in touch with the girl I should have married 30 years ago. Then I'll go to see my mother again."

"The girl" is Mrs. Mildred McConkey, 46-year-old factory worker in Ft. Wayne, Ind., who said she would be glad to marry him.

"I didn't know whether to take a chance when Frank asked me to marry him 30 years ago," Mrs. McConkey said. "I was only 18 but I feel he'll be given a chance to go on with his music now."

Both Grandstaff and Mrs. McConkey married twice after their early romance ended.

Grandstaff took his biggest stride toward rehabilitation just over a year ago when he won a week's furlough to go to Big Spring, Tex., for the presentation of his cantata, entitled "Big Spring."

Wide Variety of Mishaps
Sends 10 Persons to Grady

Runaway automobiles, firecrackers, air rifles, and slug robberies Thursday packed Grady Hospital's emergency clinic with injured persons.

Homer D. Johnson, 28, of Forest Park, employee of a parking lot at 134 Cone St., N. W., was admitted to Grady with a fractured left leg and multiple abrasions after being struck by a driverless auto. Johnson told police the brake was not set properly, causing the car to roll down a sharp incline in the lot.

Clifton G. Brown, 59, of Austell, escaped with bruises when a Diesel switch engine struck his auto at the Atlantic Coast Line Ashby Street crossing, P. E. G. Cowan and R. H. Fleming reported.

Gene Smith, nine, of Alpharetta, was struck by a Fulton County Police car on the Jones Bridge Rd. He was treated for a lacerated scalp.

An experiment with a firecracker and soft drink bottle sent Henry Jackson Walker, seven, of Rt. 14, to Grady with an injury to the right eye. His father, Grady Walker, said the boy placed the lighted firecracker in the bottle and a fragment struck him in the eye.

Overtaken hot grease hospitalized Cheryl Aha, two, of 722 Windsor St., S. W., with burns about the face and arm. Mrs. Annie Stanell, 28, of 485 Oxford St., N. W., suffered a head injury in a fall at a Howell Mill Rd. cannery where she is employed.

Frances Newkirk, 10, of 22 Nash Ave., S. E., was treated for an injury to the eye inflicted by an air rifle. Hospital attendants said the injury was received Tuesday but at first was not believed serious. Clifford Daniel, eight, 1193 Foster Pl., N. W., and Charles Robertson, seven, 148 Currier St., N. E., were treated for dog bite wounds.

Beaten by robbers on Plaza Way, near Forsyth St., James Charlie Moon, 49, of 747 Piedmont Ave., N. E., suffered head injuries. Moon, a drug store clerk, said two men apparently followed him from a Broad St. restaurant. They took \$42.

Europe Gets
Time Limit

PARIS, Dec. 21—(INS)—A high French official informant said Friday night President Truman has warned West European nations to get to work quickly on their military defenses or risk an American withdrawal to the western edge of Europe.

This informant said the President sent a handwritten note to French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman just before the start of the recent North Atlantic Pact conference in Brussels.

The letter said frankly the United States would give Western Europe six months to prove its willingness to co-operate actively in resisting "Communist imperialism."

Actress Denies Training
Daughter as Golddigger

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21—(INS)—Actress Selene Walters denied Thursday in a Los Angeles court that she was bringing up her two-year-old daughter, Scarlett, to be a golddigger.

The accusation was leveled at Miss Walters at a child custody hearing brought by her ex-husband, Dr. Alfred H. Huenergardt, Beverly Hills physician, who charges she is not the proper person to raise their child.

An attorney for her former husband asked Miss Walters: "Isn't it true you are teaching your child to say 'diamonds,' 'furs,' and 'Cadillacs' so she will know what to want when she grows up?"

The actress vigorously denied the charge.

Dr. Huenergardt, who is demanding custody of Scarlett, contended that Miss Walters once returned from a visit to the Shah of Iran in his home kingdom loaded down with expensive gifts of clothes, jewelry and furs.

Selene admitted she once painted Scarlett's fingers and toenails a bright red but explained that was "to make the baby happy."

She filed an affidavit with the court accusing the doctor of being the "gigolo type." She added that he "dated other women."

Selene said that one of the rea-

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Muse's popular Gabardine Slacks at \$15, Flannel Slacks \$12.95

Our Famous HELLER Slacks in Hellerchrom Gabardine \$37.50

Muse's "SLEEX" the slacks with the rubberized waistband \$20

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The Style Center of The South... PEACHTREE, WALTON & BROAD STS.



Associated Press Wirephoto—From Life Magazine
RETREAT IN KOREA—Heavily clothed against the cold, American soldiers plod down a road across snow-covered landscape on withdrawal from Changjin Reservoir area toward Hamhung in North Korea. Photo by Life Magazine Photographer David Douglas Duncan.

Around Georgia

Students at 16 Bibb County schools got an extra Christmas holiday Thursday. The thermometer dropped to 22 degrees and a gas line broke so shivering school children were dismissed one day ahead of the scheduled holiday season.

Muscogee County Attorney W. Edward Swinson has resigned his post effective Jan. 1. The Columbus City Hospital has been approved by the American Medical Association. The hospital lost its accredited standing four years ago for employing internes from Class B medical schools.

A two-month-old baby girl burned to death Wednesday in its cradle at its home in Rome while the mother was working in an adjoining room. Sparks from a fire are believed to have ignited the baby's clothing, police said.

Li. Col. Bascom A. Brooks, commanding officer of the 31st Fighter Escort Group, and resident of Bessemer, Ala., was killed Thursday when his Thunderjet F-84-E crashed about a mile and a half south of the ALBANY airfield.

James Ricks, 18-year-old Negro of Route 1, SOPERTON, was instantly killed Thursday when his auto went out of control and overturned on State Road 86, the State Patrol said. The accident occurred eight miles east of Soperton in Treutlen County.

Edward French, of Michigan, was killed Thursday near Thompkinsville when the car in which he was riding collided with a truck. Mrs. French was seriously injured.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad has received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon 57.5 miles of line from Alma to Anguilla.

J. C. Bowen has been elected Mayor of Homerville over incumbent J. F. Popell.

Mrs. Minnie Broadwater, of Blakely, died Thursday from burns received when her housecoat caught fire as she stood near a heater.

W. A. Rorer, of Albany, has been chosen the city's "Man of the Year."

Nathan H. Gross has been elected president of the LaGrange Chamber of Commerce.

Pat Harrison, Jr., of Albany, and a junior at Mercer University, Macon, was ordained this week as a Baptist minister.

D. C. Matthews has been named president of the Douglas County Chamber of Commerce.

Job hunters on the hydrogen plant may file applications each Wednesday in Aiken, S. C.

POLICE BLOTTER

By KEELER McCARTNEY

No Peace Here

Charges are scheduled for 4 p. m. Jan. 4, against four persons arrested in connection with an early morning disturbance at a Ponce de Leon Avenue hotel.

Mrs. R. O. Turner, 34, of 1670 Browning St., S. W., met Thelma Lee, 25, of Hapeville, and J. B. Sellers, 31, of Smyrna, at a restaurant and accompanied them to a hotel room. Dets. J. M. Pack and J. W. Ellington said. Mrs. Turner's husband arrived a short time later, detectives related, and a fight developed between Turner and Sellers.

Turner was booked for drunk and disorderly conduct; Sellers for drunk and disorderly conduct; fighting and improper registration; and Miss Lee drunk and disorderly conduct; disturbance and improper registration.

Fireworks Banned

Police Friday served a second warning that fireworks will not be allowed in Atlanta over the holidays.

Two charges were placed Thursday, one against Herman Winton, 17, of 107 Georgia Ave., S. W., and the other against J. R. Helton, 16, of 326 Fraser St., S. E., records showed.

Violators may post a \$13 collateral or face charges in Recorder's Court, Sgt. Ed Barfield, assistant Station Lieutenant, said.

Seek Brush Burglars

Detectives are searching for brush-minded thieves.

Larry Adams, a paint contractor at 1064 Birch St., S. W., said burglars broke into his establishment and took 75 paint brushes valued at \$700.

CITY HALL NEWS

Firemen's Back Pension Pleas Headed for Court Battle

By HERMAN HANCOCK

A court fight over the amount the City must pay many of its pensioned firemen may throw Atlanta's 1951 budget out of balance to the tune of \$230,000.

City Atty. Jack Savage told officials that much would be needed to pay back pensions to 35 city firemen and widows unless a court decision—which held the city liable for the back pay is reversed.

According to Savage, Alfred Bender who retired in 1942 on a pension of \$75 a month, filed the suit to force the city to pay \$100 a month which a contract called for when he was employed. The city reduced the monthly pension payments before Bender retired, but the courts ruled the municipality could not change its pension contract so as to reduce payments.

Rent Control Plan

City Council's 18 members will be subjected to one of the most intense barrages in recent years between now and Jan. 2 when they will vote on Mayor Hartfield's veto of a resolution to abolish rent controls in Atlanta. Decontrol advocates will attempt to hold the line, citing that if the 13 Council members who signed the resolution stick, the required two-thirds will vote to override. On the other hand, Mayor Hartfield and some others are busy trying to shake rent control abolitionists from their positions. The Mayor Thursday issued a statement saying he

City Hall Closes

Atlanta's City Hall will close at 5 p. m. Friday and will not reopen until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday. Hundreds of officials and employees are planning long week ends and some are leaving town to be with members of their families. The Christmas spirit is rampant at the City Hall with most offices decorated with trees and festive colors. Work has been practically suspended. Only necessary functions will be maintained in emergency departments.

WONDER WEAVERS

REWEAVING
 We do wonders for your damaged garments.
 Prompt Attention to Mail Orders.
 Alterations for Men and Women.
Lobby Healey Building
 ATLANTA, GA. ALPINE 6200

THINK TWICE and you'll buy CARSTAIRS!

THINK about
CARSTAIRS'
PREMIUM
TASTE!

THINK about
CARSTAIRS'
POPULAR
PRICE!



The Man who Cares... says

CARSTAIRS White Seal

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.
 BLENDED WHISKEY, 96 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

FRIEDMANS JEWELERS • 37 Peachtree • 29 Broad St., S. W.

AMERICA'S FINEST WATCHES

Only \$1 A WEEK Buys Your Choice Watch!

USE
YOUR
CREDIT

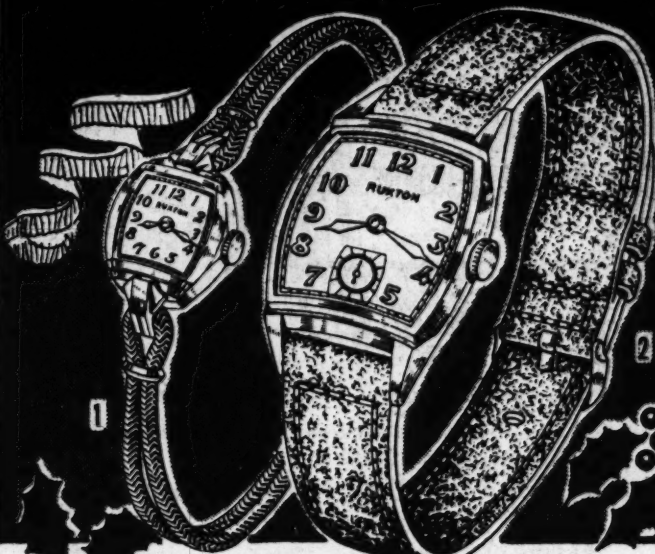
AS LOW AS
95¢ Delivers
YOUR CHOICE

Famous
RUXTON

Handsome RUXTONS for men and women
are tops in modern styling and are
famous for accuracy and dependability.
Choice \$39.95

Famous
RUXTON

Smartly styled RUXTONS have a
shock-resistant movement which
is guaranteed for life, in which
Choice \$39.95



The RAILROADER FAMOUS LIFETIME RUXTON

The RAILROADER is handsomely styled in heavy
yellow gold case with dial from 1 to 60.
For the man who depends upon split-second
precision timing! \$49.95
Beautiful Chain \$9.95 extra



RUXTON
LIFETIME
SHOCK-RESISTANT
RHINESTONE
RING
WATCH

It's different! This superb
RING WATCH by RUX-
TON is a gift she will
long remember! \$39.95

Ruxton
Lifetime Guarantee

The balance staff, mainspring, stem, crown, jewels and
all other parts with the exception of the crystal, hands
and dial are guaranteed for the life of the watch. This
guarantee applies to your watch whether it has been
accidentally dropped or not.

Your
Choice
\$29.95
Charge it!

EXTRA EASY TERMS
NO EXTRA COST



THE TIMELY GIFT! FAMOUS RUXTON

Guaranteed for Life!

★ EXTRA VALUE
★ EXTRA BEAUTY

Superb timekeepers priced to please thirty
years! Take your choice of man's or lady's
new gift watch.



Smartly styled RUXTONS
for him or her in yellow
gold with matching ex-
pensive band. Lifetime
guaranteed. \$49.95

Studded with
RHINESTONES
A Grand Gift
Sensationally Priced!
Only \$49.95

SALE!

\$2.88

Reg. \$7.95
**ALL-STEEL
TRICYCLE**

• PAY NEXT YEAR •



Reg. \$3.50
**BUBBLING
TREE LAMPS** \$1.88

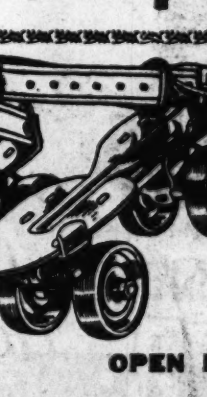


• NO CHARGE
FOR CREDIT



All-Steel
Ball-Bearing
SKATES

Full-Size \$1.88
Reg. \$3.50



**Famous Electric
MAGNUS ORGAN**

ENTERTAINING and
EDUCATIONAL... \$18.75
A Grand Gift.



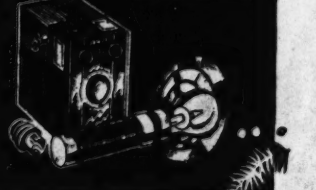
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
 ALSO 34 MARIETTA ST.

FRIEDMANS Jewelers

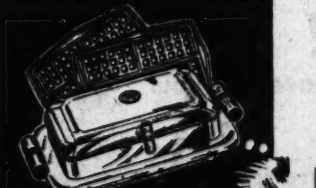
37 PEACHTREE at 5 POINTS PHONE WA. 0544
 29 BROAD ST., S. W. 2 Doors from Alabama St. PHONE CY. 8206



Ladies' Cluster Ring \$9.95



Jam Flash Camera
Flash Attachment \$4.69 \$1.98



Combination Waffle Iron
and Sandwich Grill \$9.88



Men's Ruby
Masonic Ring \$29.95

Sheaffer Pen and
Pencil Set \$6.75

Remington Contour
6 Electric Shaver \$23.50

TO AMUSE US TODAY

At the Theaters

ABC—Sunset Boulevard, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10.
FOX—West Point Story, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
LOEW'S GRAND—Matter on the Moon, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
PARADE—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
PARAMOUNT—American Guerrilla, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
PIEDMONT—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
RIALTO—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
ROXY—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
STEARNS—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
THEATRE—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
WALTON—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Dine and Dance

BLUES—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
CLUB 26—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
EMPIRE—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
EMPIRE—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
EMPIRE—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
EMPIRE—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
EMPIRE—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
EMPIRE—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
EMPIRE—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
AVONDALE—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
BROOKVIEW—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
BUCKHEAD—The Merry Widow, at 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Man Killed, Wife Hurt in Crash

THOMASVILLE, Dec. 21—(AP)—Edward B. French, 46, of Three Rivers, Mich., was killed instantly and his wife, Mary E. French, also 46, was critically injured in a truck-auto collision on the Albany road near here Thursday morning. State Trooper L. H. Bass said the French's car was sideswiped by a truck driven by Johnny Morrow, a Negro employee of the Lewis Marble and Granite Works. A murder charge will be lodged against Morrow, whose truck, Bass reported, was three feet over the center line at the time of the accident. Mrs. French was in serious condition at the Archbold Memorial Hospital with a fractured skull and possibly other undetermined injuries.

Spectator Wins \$17,000 Suit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals upheld Thursday a \$17,000 verdict in favor of Mrs. Mary Kathryn Sullivan, injured at a professional ice hockey game here March 19, 1946. The flying puck struck Mrs. Sullivan in the face. The lenses of her spectacles were crushed, pieces of glass being driven into her eyes. About 98 per cent of the vision in her right eye has been lost, the court was told. In addition to the \$17,000 awarded Mrs. Sullivan, her husband, James H. Sullivan, was awarded \$3,000 for medical expenses.

ACL to Abandon Georgia Line

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(AP)—The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad has received permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon 57.5 miles of line from Alma to Anguilla, Ga. The commission said business on the line in recent years has been far from sufficient to meet maintenance costs.

RHODES FRIDAY 12:30
 SANTA'S XMAS
CARTOON CARNIVAL
 • All Your Favorite Cartoons in One Big Show
 • Free Prizes to All Kiddies
 Some Lucky Person Will Win a Bicycle—a Radio—a Wrist Watch

PIEDMONT FRIDAY 12:30
 "RED LIGHT"
 Virginia Mayo & George Raft
 30 Minutes Cartoons
STEARNS
 "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO"
 George Raft—Marie Windsor
 30 Minutes Cartoons

BANKHEAD DRIVE-IN NOW
 "JOAN OF THE OZARKS"
 JUDY GARLAND
 CAN HEATERS ASSURE COMFORT AT BOTH THEATERS
PEACHTREE DRIVE-IN NOW
 "FULLER BRUSH MAN"
 RED SKELTON

BOYS! GIRLS!
 Senator LEBLANC cordially invites all of you to come to his great
HADACOL Christmas Party
 HOPALONG CASSIDY FIRST-RUN WESTERN
 WOODY WOODPECKER COMEDY
 GIFTS FOR EVERY CHILD
 ADMISSION: Only ONE HADACOL BOX TOP per person!
 DATE: SAT., DEC. 23
 TIME: 9 A. M.
 PLACE: FOX THEATER
 USE WANT ADS—WALNUT 6823

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 2000 MORELAND AVE. S. E. BOX 3801
"GUNDA DIN"
 with CARY GRANT AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
 OUR WEATHERS AT BOTH THEATERS
ROOSEVELT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 ROOSEVELT BLVD. 2 M. East College Park, Ga. 31711
CORONER CREEK
 (In Technicolor)
 RANDOLPH SCOTT
 ELLA RAINEE

"A woman's a fool to depend entirely on a man's love."
 —HARRIET CRAIG
RIALTO THEATRE STARTS SUNDAY
 Season's Greetings From
ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
 "Home of Academy Winners"

FOX NOW OPEN 12:45
 A Song-Splashed Salute to the U. S. Cadets
 JAMES VADINIA "DORIS" CAGNEY MAYO DAY
 GORDON GENE MACRAE NELSON
ROXY OPEN 10:45 HELD OVER
 2nd WEEK
 It's Company B—For Bruiser!
 WARNER BROS.
BREAKTHROUGH
 BRIAN AGAR LOVEJOY
 PLUS
 MERIE MELODY CARTOON
 LATEST FOX NEWS

PARAMOUNT Open 10:45 Starts Tomorrow
 A Comedy Sensation That's Out of This World!
for Heaven's Sake
 BELVEDERE'S BACK!
 Clifton WEBB—Joan BENNETT
 Robert CUMMINGS—Edmund GWENN
 with JOAN BLONDELL—GIGI PERREAU
 LAST DAY
 Tyrone POWER • Micheline PRELLE
 "American Guerrilla in the Philippines"—Technicolor

Having a MY-T-FINE time
 THEY HANG SUCH A DREADFUL PICTURE?
 BECAUSE THEY COULDN'T HANG THE ARTIST!
 THE ONLY DESSERT OF ITS KIND
 YOU JUST ADD MILK AND COOK
 MADE WITH CASHWAS NUTS

NOW PLAYING
THE BEN YOST'S VIKINGS
 America's Foremost Singing Group
HARRY JARKEY
 Nutmost in Comedy
BILLY ROMANO
 Balloonologist
BAUER TWINS
 Dancing Starlettes
 In the Dogwood Room
THE REDLAND TRIO
 plus
 MARGIE WALKER
 For Show and Dancing
CHARLES FLEMING AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Paradise Room
 HENRY GRADY HOTEL

RIALTO
 LAST 2 DAYS
 Mark STEVENS Edmond O'BRIEN
 GALE STORM
"BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN"
 OUR XMAS TREAT STARTS SUNDAY—
 ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!
 COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
 JOAN WENDELL
 CRAWFORD COREY
 Harriet Craig

HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT!
 IT'S LOADED WITH LAUGHS AND LOVELIES!...

RED SKELTON
 CLICKS WITH THE CHICKS...
ARLENE DAHL • ANN MILLER
 in M-G-M's
Watch The Birdie
 LEON AMES • PAM BRITTON • RICHARD ROBER
 Screen Play by IVAN TORS, DEWEY FREEMAN and HARRY RUSKIN • Based on a Story by MARSHALL NEILAN, Jr.
 Directed by JACK DONOHUE • Produced by HARRY RUSKIN • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
 Merry Christmas Show
LOEW'S
 TOMORROW at
 FINAL DAY—"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" and "DAY AT THE RACES"

LOOK, MOM AND DAD—IT'S THE
KIDS' BIG MOVIE TREAT
 FROM
BLUE PLATE MARGARINE
 Boys and Girls under 12
 Get in any of these movies
 for just **5¢**
 and both ends (2) from a Blue Plate Margarine carton for each child
 See your favorite movie stars at any show at any of these theatres
YOUR BLUE PLATE MARGARINE MOVIE TREAT
 EMORY 1216 S. OXFORD RD., NE
 EMPIRE 42 GEORGIA AVE., SW
 EUCLID 1099 EUCLID AVE., NE
 5 POINTS 705 EUCLID AVE.
 CASCADE 1340 GORDON ST., SW
 GORDON 940 GORDON ST., SW
 TECHWOOD 132 NORTH AVE., NE
 TENTH ST. 990 PEACHTREE ST., NE
 WEST END 309 LEE ST., SW
 SYLVAN 808 DILL AVE., SW
 ASHBY 925 HUNTER ST.
 CARVER JONESBORO RD. & McDONOUGH BLVD.
 EIGHTY-ONE 81 DECATUR ST.
 FOREST 245 FOREST AVE.
 HARLEM 331 MADANIEL ST.
 LINCOLN 405 MITCHELL ST.
 ROYAL 228 AUBURN AVE.
 STRAND 85 DECATUR ST.
 PLAZA 1085 Ponce de Leon, NE
 EAST POINT EAST POINT, GA.
 FAIRFAX EAST POINT, GA.
 RUSSELL EAST POINT, GA.
 PARK COLLEGE PARK, GA.
 FULTON HARTVILLE, GA.
 DE KALB DECATUR, GA.
 DECATUR DECATUR, GA.



INITIATED INTO 25-YEAR CLUB—Twenty-five of the 39 Constitution employees who recently became members of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution 25-Year Club after having served the paper a quarter of a century or longer are pictured above. They are, left to right, seated: C. J. Holleran, H. H. Trotti, Mrs. Mattie W. Lake, T. A. Johnson, Clark Howell, Mrs. Rix Stafford, and Harry Roberts;

second row: Sam Cox, R. L. Neel, A. E. Maxwell, Mrs. Lillian Bray, J. E. Williams, George Norris, O. T. Smith, and Charles Rogers; third row: W. F. Elliott, H. S. Causey, A. J. Kaiser, Herman Hancock, T. W. Fowler, Miss Ashby Tucker, Kenneth Rogers, J. E. Hensley, R. A. Marks, and A. H. Jackson.

Postal Worker Sorts His Own 'Greetings'

MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 21—(AP)—A college senior with a Christmas post office job was sorting mail Wednesday when he came to a long, white, official-looking envelope addressed to him.

So, Fred Peters, Jr., will report for induction Jan. 12 instead of returning to Franklin & Marshall College.

Senate Okays Rosenberg

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(AP). The Senate confirmed Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg as Assistant Secretary of Defense Thursday after investigators cleared her completely of Communist front charges.

The nomination of the prominent New York labor expert was approved by overwhelming voice vote.

Reporters in the press gallery thought they heard two "No" votes amidst the loud chorus of "Yess" but the only senator who could be identified as having opposed the nomination was Sen. William Langer, Republican, North Dakota.

5 Minute Relief For Itchy Skin Or Remedy Free

If Tetterine doesn't relieve skin itching due to Eczema, Ringworm, Surface Rash, Athlete's Foot, Scabies or innocuous insect bites, it costs you nothing. Get Tetterine from any drugist (or direct from Shusterman Co., Dept. 1, Savannah, Ga.) for 60c, use as directed, and if itching is not relieved in five minutes, keep the box and get your 60c back to boot.

Happy photo shopping at our 1950 Kodak Christmas Show

You can pick up a fine photo gift for anyone these last few days of our store. Come in... look around... you'll be delighted with our selection.

Brownie Hawkflash Flash Outfit, \$12.75—Everything for snaps day and night. Camera alone, \$6.95. Flashholder, \$3.65.

Cine-Kodak Reliant Camera—Uses economical 8mm. roll film; makes black-and-white or color movies. f/2.7 lens, \$79.

Kodak Pony 135 Camera—Bright new "miniature" gets color slides for projection and prints, \$34.75. Flashholder with guard, \$11.50.

Brownie Flash Six-20 Camera—Gets negatives, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, in black-and-white or color, \$12.75. Flashholder, \$2.92.

Kodak Duaflex II Camera, Kodak Lens—Kodak's smart new "pre-view" camera, \$21.95. Flashholder, \$3.33.

Kodak Tourist Camera, Kodak Lens—Fine folding model—gets black-and-white and full-color pictures, \$24.50. Flashholder with guard, \$11.50.

And that's not half of it!

Kodak Carrying Cases, from \$2.50
Kodak Vari-Beam Camplight, \$9.75
Kodak Duaflex Flash Outfit, \$19.50
"How To Make Good Pictures," \$7.75
Kodak Albums, from \$9.50
Exposure Meters

Kodak Close-Up Attachment, \$1.85
Gift Certificates
Free—Kodak Christmas "Gift-Guide" Folder
P. S. Ask about our time-payment and charge-account plans.

All prices are subject to change without notice and include Federal Tax where applicable.

Eastman Kodak Stores Inc.

113 and 231 Peachtree St., N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia
Store hours now 9:00 to 5:30, including Saturday

Blood Over-Rich? See Red Cross

Any Atlantans who have polycythemia vera (a condition opposite to anemia) are urged to contact the Atlanta Red Cross Blood Center, 81 Walton St., N. W.

The request for the unusual blood, an abnormal type characterized by an excess of cells, was made in behalf of a patient by an Atlanta physician Thursday.

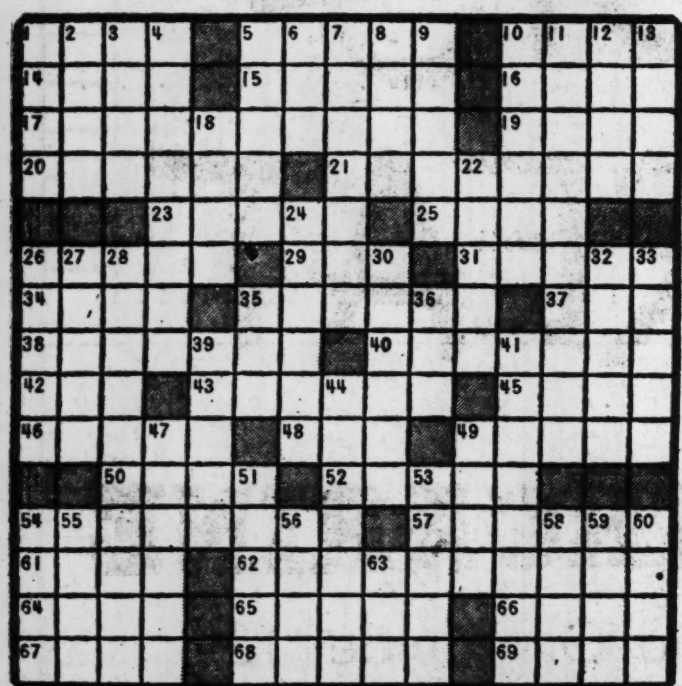
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Attacks in a body.
- Bargains.
- Quarrel.
- Fetter.
- Fragrant spring flower.
- Very beautiful woman.
- Burlesque.
- Innisfail.
- Football team.
- Custom of killing off old men.
- The chosen ones.
- Stumble.
- Quiet.
- Aromatic herb.
- Dungeons.
- Sea bird.
- One golf stroke less than par.
- Afternoon repast.
- Rows.
- A remnant.
- Top-notch.
- Sets in order.
- An assistant.
- Leans.
- Capuchin monkey.
- Army "big shots."

DOWN

- Small ones.
- Theater attendant.
- Belgian capital.
- Court assistant.
- Infrequent.
- Throw off center.
- Cooter.
- Mohammedan prince.
- Coarse wool.
- Picklement.
- Nidification.
- Mixed oath.
- Small rodents.
- Annoyed.
- Critical period.
- Division of a calyx.
- Vestige.
- Apprentice's contract.
- Very beautiful youth.
- Hangs fire.
- Palls.
- Babylonian earth god.
- Terms used to refer to instinctual drives.
- Endures.
- Wedding.
- Units of intensity of a magnetic field.
- Medicine dispensers.
- Percussion instrument.
- Automobile.
- Listens.
- Brink.
- A people.
- Citrus fruit.
- Rough jagged protuberance.
- Gumbo; var.
- Pastoral pipe.
- Stake.
- Mohammedan.



BOYS! GIRLS!

GET THIS WONDERFUL SCHWINN BICYCLE

BY TURNING IN GREATEST NUMBER OF HADACOL BOX TOPS—AT SENATOR LEBLANC'S Christmas Party

DATE: SATURDAY, DEC. 23
TIME: 9 A. M.
PLACE: FOX THEATER

ADMISSION: JUST 1 ONLY ONE HADACOL BOX TOP PER PERSON!

Get good LOOKING this Christmas—and all year round



with

RCA VICTOR "MILLION PROOF" TELEVISION



RCA Victor 6T86

For a new thrill in television enjoyment, see the graceful "Rutland" combination, 16-inch Eye Witness television—the clearest, steadiest pictures ever! Extra-powerful circuits give you best possible reception... anywhere. These pictures are locked in place by RCA Victor's Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. You get RCA Victor's "45," another changer for 78 or 33 1/2 rpm records; AM/FM radio, with improved "Golden Throat"—an Extended Tone range makes music more realistic! See the "Rutland"!

\$575.00

Tax Included



RCA Victor 9T77

Huge 19-inch screen, clearest pictures, loveliest styling—it's the Hillsdale! RCA Victor's Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer locks pictures in place, and extra-powerful circuits give you best possible reception... anywhere. The Hillsdale's handsome traditional cabinet with lovely doors, comes in a choice of fine finishes. You get "extras" too—built-in antenna, the "Golden Throat" tone system, and a phono-jack for plugging in the "45." Remember the Hillsdale—see it today!

\$469.50

Tax Included

No doubt about it everyone says RCA Victor television is the best looking! There are many reasons why... and you can see and hear them all! For example, you'll agree pictures are clearer, steadier and brighter. The new, extra powerful circuits in all RCA Victor television sets give you the best possible reception... anywhere! And you'll find it hard to beat the famous "Golden Throat" tone system for superb television listening! Here's television at its best... the television that's been proven in well over a million homes—that's wanted most by most people!

Remember to ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract covering, for a reasonable fee, expert television installation and maintenance.

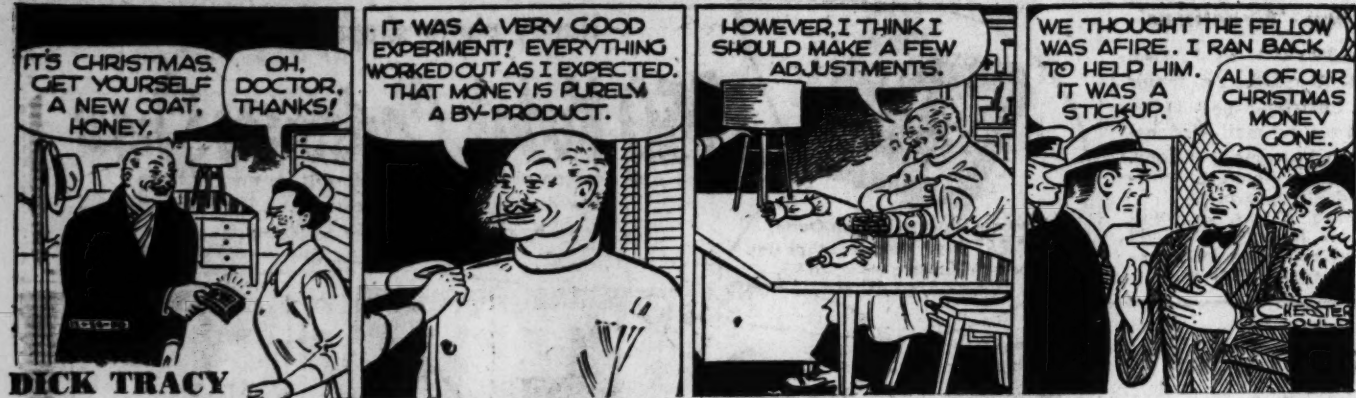
Give "The Gift That Keeps On Giving!"

SEE YOUR RCA VICTOR DEALER TODAY!

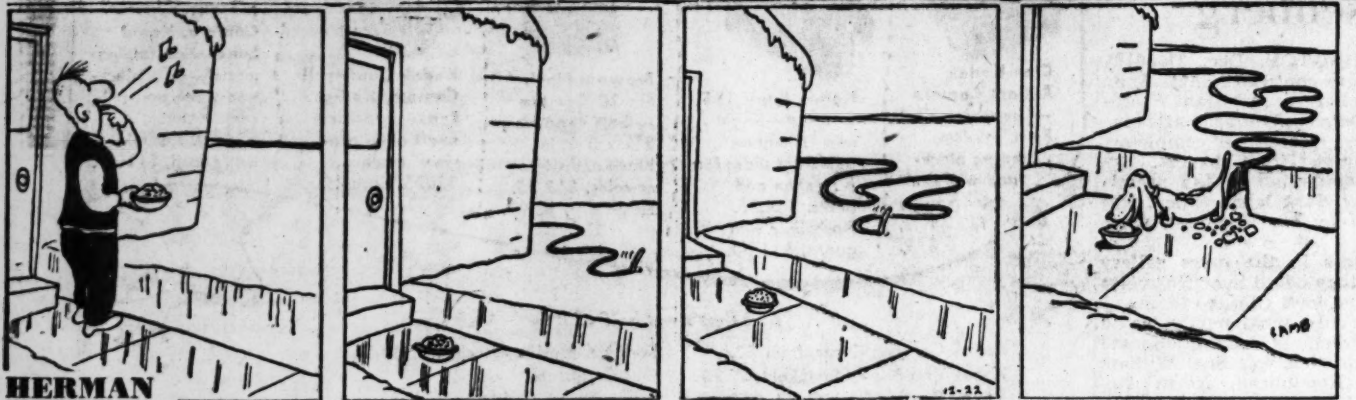
THE YANCEY CO., INC.

340 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

GEORGIA DISTRIBUTORS FOR RCA VICTOR



DICK TRACY



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SNUFFY SMITH



ABBIE AND SLATS



WINNIE WINKLE



BEN BOLT



MOON MULLINS



LONE RANGER



MARY WORTH



TERRY



GRANDMA



PHANTOM



SMILIN' JACK



ORPHAN ANNIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



JUST NUTS



DOTTY DRIPPLE

Need Help? Look in Journal-Constitution Want Ad columns!

YOU WANT A RETURN TICKET? WHERE TO? BACK TO HERE OF COURSE

R.R. TICKETS

PUT 'EM IN STOCKINGS—HANG 'EM ON THE TREE—PACKS OF WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT ADD LOTS OF JOLLITY!

THANKS TO THE JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

5783 THE LEECH SYNDICATE

AT HOME • AT WORK • AT PLAY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

Luxembourg Orphans Get U. S. Treat

LUXEMBOURG, Dec. 21—(P)—Mrs. Perle Mesta, U. S. Minister to Luxembourg, announced Thursday she is giving a party Christmas Day for 500 to 1,000 Luxembourg orphans.

She said she intends to give each child one useful gift, each child one useful gift. There will be a big Christmas tree and an American-style Santa Claus. Mrs. Mesta is importing a puppet show from Paris for the entertainment and there will be plenty of sandwiches, pastries, chocolates and soft drinks available.

Mystery Find in New Mexico Is Explained by Air Force

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 21—(P)—The Air Force Thursday "positively identified" objects found by deer hunters in New Mexico mountains as instruments from a high altitude research balloon.

A spokesman in the electronics division, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, said the balloon was released at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N. Mex.

The AMC released the following statement describing the parts found:

"The cylinder itself is a protective cover for a glass globe used as an air sampler to bring back from high altitude specimens of the air found there.

er pot is a stabilizing device to prevent rotation of the cylinder when it is descending by parachute.

"The clock is a simple timing device for control of the other apparatus and the photographic film is a specially developed means of recording upper air radiation effects. The whole device is sent aloft by a balloon and when it gets to a predetermined altitude is released by a parachute.

"These experimental instruments usually bear notices with a request to the finder to return to the Air Force, but in this case the notice and the parachute apparently were not found."

Santa Aids Bird In Special Delivery

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 21 (P)—Santa is already in South Bend.

Early Thursday morning, Patrolman Michael Santa (that's his name, sure enough) delivered a baby daughter to Mrs. Josephine Kotowski in a police ambulance.

The baby arrived when the ambulance was still several blocks from a hospital.

Tremor Stirs Chile

LA SERENA, Chile, Dec. 21—(P)—A strong earth tremor was felt here Thursday morning, provoking considerable alarm. Many buildings were cracked, but no casualties have been reported.

Scottsboro Fugitive Held In Slaying

DETROIT, Dec. 21—(P)—Haywood Patterson, who escaped from an Alabama prison while serving a 75-year sentence in the Scottsboro rape case, was ordered held without bail on a first-degree murder charge here Thursday.

Patterson is accused of fatally stabbing another Negro, Willie Mitchell, in a barroom brawl Saturday night.

Patterson's plea to gain freedom on an writ of habeas corpus was denied by Recorder's Judge George Murphy, who ordered him

held for trial in the Mitchell slaying.

Patterson contended he was innocent and said he hadn't been in the bar where Mitchell was slain since Thanksgiving Day.

Now 38, Patterson was sentenced to 75 years for rape in the "Scottsboro case" of the early 1930s.

He escaped from prison in 1948 and was picked up here last July on a fugitive warrant. Gov. G.

Mennen Williams, however, refused to extradite him.

All Makes Electric Clocks Repaired
Authorized Gen. Electric Service
Authorized Telechron Service
Southern Meter & Transformer Co.
1575 Lee St., S. W.—RA. 6314

STOP FIRES

Automatic Fire Alarm Systems

Manufactured and Installed by

DETECT-A-FIRE, Inc.

Office & Plant 72 11th St., N. E. EM 2077

ROSS HAS GIFTS THEY WANT MOST ... SO HURRY FOLKS!

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BRITISH STARS WED—
Stewart Granger, 37, and his bride, Jean Simmons, 21, exchange fond glances after their marriage in Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday night at the home of a friend. The film couple left immediately for a honeymoon motor tour of Arizona.

Opportunity Fund Richer By \$573.50

Help is on the way for some of Atlanta's needy families. Contributions to The Opportunity Fund Thursday totaled \$573.50.

Donors announced by Treasurer H. H. Trotter are:

Mrs. E. P. England	\$75.00
L. H.	50.00
Fidelis Sunday School	25.00
Class of Fort Mc.	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cornelison	25.00
Dr. M. D. Huff	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Holland	25.00
J. R. B.	25.00
H. W. Moorhouse	20.00
H. G. B.	10.00
S. C.	10.00
Mrs. P. N. H.	10.00
Mrs. F. F. Donnelly	10.00
J. F. Schuman	10.00
Mrs. C. M.	10.00
A. Friend	10.00
W. F. C.	10.00
611	10.00
F. M.	10.00
C. P.	10.00
C. N. Richardson	10.00
J. H. Persons	10.00
D. W. Waits	10.00
Mrs. S. H. Smith	10.00
Edwin Beth	10.00
Elizabeth Osborne	10.00
Mrs. R. A. Roberts	5.00
Miss Bertha Pepper	5.00
Miss Alice Furry	5.00
Miss Gladys Pepper	5.00
Joe Sowell	5.00
No name	5.00
Memory of C. J. Bass	5.00
1387	5.00
L. M. S.	5.00
Mrs. N. H. D.	5.00
Mrs. G. W.	5.00
Mrs. H. M.	5.00
Mrs. C. B.	5.00
A. friend	5.00
A. friend	5.00
St. Luke's Episcopal Sewing Guild	5.00
E. C.	5.00
C. G. A.	4.50
C. O. B.	3.00
H. S.	3.00
Miss Ruth Smith	3.00
Memory of my boy	2.00
Ellen and Joan Taratoot	2.00
A. A. Miller	2.00
C. L.	2.00
Mrs. J. A. Thomas	2.00
Mrs. B. M. Luetje	2.00
O. E. Clements	2.00
Mrs. F. O. C.	2.00
A. friend	2.00
Emma Hedges	2.00
Mrs. Sam. Weisman	2.00
A. friend	1.00
A. friend	1.00
A. friend	1.00
1218	1.00
A. friend	1.00
A. friend	1.00
John and Ruth	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Worthy	1.00
W. J. Pearce	1.00
A. friend	1.00

\$573.50

East Point Masons Elect Robertson

E. C. Robertson has been elected Worshipful Master of the East Point Lodge No. 288 F. & A. M., succeeding Sidney T. Schell. The election took place at the 77th annual communication. Other newly elected officers are: T. R. Binkley, Senior Warden; D. R. Lewis, Junior Warden; J. H. Christian, Secretary; E. T. Lee, Treasurer; F. C. Robertson, Dea. P. Walker, Chaplain; Dan Trimble, Senior Deacon; George Murray, Junior Deacon; H. B. Smith, Senior Steward; V. A. Rosser, Junior Steward; and F. B. Franklin, Tyler.

N. P. Moore presented a watch to Schell on behalf of the lodge.

Central Lodge No. 28, Independent Order Odd Fellows, in the regular meeting, held at the Hall, 160 Central Ave., S. W., elected R. H. Chapman, Noble Grand; V. H. Burel, Vice Grand; R. T. Kimbrey, Recording Secretary; O. B. Tally, Senior Treasurer; E. E. Graham, Trustee; and F. W. Laird, Degree Captain.

Fletcher W. Laird was re-elected Financial Secretary for his twenty-fifth year. Laird is also Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, I. O. O. F.

CLARK HOWELL, Publisher
RALPH MCGILL, EditorJACK TARVER, Assistant to the Publisher
WILLIAM H. FIELDS, Associate Editor

Two Reassuring Appointments

The appointment of Charles E. Wilson as director of defense mobilization met with unanimous approval of the country because Mr. Wilson's ability, independence, integrity and devotion to public duty have been proved.

Yesterday Mr. Wilson confirmed the faith the country has in him by naming as one of his assistants a man possessing the same admirable qualities, one who has been tested under conditions even more severe than those encountered by Mr. Wilson during World War II.

Our gratification that a Georgian has been appointed to such a high post is secondary to the secure knowledge Gen. Lucius D. Clay, of Marietta, is eminently qualified for the task. Gen. Clay is perhaps the greatest administrator the military has produced in decades. He is among the most capable men in the country. Moreover, his familiarity with Russian tactics comes from firsthand acquaintance. He is not apt to underestimate the peril facing the country and he will not com-

promise in the measures he believes necessary to achieve preparedness.

Gen. Clay waged a cold war with Russia for four years while he was military commander in Germany. He broke the Berlin blockade with the airlift. He met the Russians at every turn with firmness and patience. It is hardly a matter of dispute that had he not acted as he did the Soviets would have taken over Berlin.

Gen. Clay will serve as assistant to Mr. Wilson along with Sidney Weinberg, who also was a happy choice. Mr. Weinberg is an investment banker of wide reputation. During the war he served with the Office of Production Management, the Bureau of Industry Advisory Commission and the War Production Board.

These appointments are a good omen. The country is put on notice that no punches will be pulled in the tremendous job of turning the economy to war production. And the confidence that surged forth when Mr. Wilson was named runneth over with the news he will have two such capable helpers.

Survival Is Their Immediate Concern

In these trying days it is easy to become so morbidly engrossed by the gloomy prospects ahead as to overlook the immediate opportunities for contributing to the cheer and brightness of the season.

There are some to whom the international tension is but a distant rumble in a faraway sky. It is not so by inertia or ignorance, but rather by the proximity of their own peril. The survival of civilization is but an academic problem to those whose stomachs tell them mealtime is come and passed, but have not the food to satisfy hunger. Korea is an unreality to a mother clutching her hands helplessly while the pitiful cries of her sick, hungry infant fill the air and wrench her heart.

The Constitution's Opportunity Fund has for many years provided the means of restoring the ability of self-support to deserving families. It is not merely a method of providing a few sticks of candy and a fragile toy in the Christmas stocking. Through the Family Service Society the needs of the families are analyzed and a program developed for their re-emergence into the ranks of those paying their own way. The assistance goes on throughout the year and until the objective is attained.

The threat of war has made all of us aware of the issue of survival. Let us not forget there are some to whom the problem is of daily and hourly concern. Your dollars in the Opportunity Fund may well spell the difference. Mail your contribution to H. H. Trotti today.

What's In a Name? Your Vote Means More

Final count on the Crusade for Freedom scrolls shows that Georgia with 802,032 names ranked fifth in the nation in the number of signatures thereon.

That is a fine record and we congratulate the leaders in the Crusade on their success in our State.

But we can't help remembering that in the November election, following the October campaign for signatures, only 300,000 Georgians went to the polls to vote.

That 300,000 represents less than 40 per cent of the number who signed the Freedom Scroll, and only one-fourth of the State's 1,200,000 registered voters. And the number registered represents only half the total number of Georgians eligible to register.

The signing of the Freedom Scroll was a gesture intended to convince the world

that we Americans really believe in democracy. Far more convincing would be the kind of belief to make the citizenry turn out 100 per cent every time they get a chance to exercise their right to vote.

The State Needs A General Hospital

If war conditions permit, the proposed State General Hospital to be operated in conjunction with the Medical School at Augusta ought to be built.

A hospital of the sort asked by the Board of Regents, and for which Gov. Talmadge is reported ready to ask the General Assembly to provide funds, would enable the Medical School to increase the number of graduates from the present 80 to 100 annually. That many doctors are needed to supply the State's minimum needs.

Oliver General Hospital, which served as a teaching institution for the Medical School, has been abandoned by the Army, but will be reactivated as a VA hospital sometime in the Spring. It will continue to co-operate with the Medical School, but about 200 of the 450 beds will be for TB patients. The Medical School needs more general beds for training purposes.

There are reports the Legislature will be asked in January to approve a medical training plan similar to that which has proved successful in Mississippi. In substance, it allows for loans to medical students in exchange for a promise to practice in specified rural areas for a given period after graduation and internship. Fulfillment of the period of rural practice cancels the debt to the State, though an option allows repayment in cash, leaving the physician free to practice where he wishes.

It is a good plan and has proved its worth in Mississippi. The big hitch is that all medical schools in the country are operating at capacity and most have long waiting lists. It is doubtful that such a plan would be very successful for Georgia unless provisions were made for training additional doctors in the State. The new hospital would provide the needed facilities for expansion of the medical school.

Everything these days must be predicated on international developments. It is certain, however, that full-scale war, or full mobilization, would increase the need for doctors.

We suggest the Governor and the Legislature look into the matter of financing the proposed hospital by means of an Authority empowered to issue bonds for the purpose. This method has proved highly successful in other instances.

JACK TARVER

An Old Resident Officially Moves In

Today, according to the almanac, is the first day of Winter.

But not according to the weatherman.

He jumped the gun a good six weeks with the result that, several times already, the mercury has been as low as Drew Pearson's opinion of Sen. McCarthy.

In fact, if what we've been having was Indian Summer, it must have been a hostile tribe.

Still, you can't argue with the calendar. All those pipes that froze and radiators which busted last month did so unofficially.

Officially, winter has just arrived. Under the terms of the conventional lease, you now have a legal right to demand of the landlord when he's going to turn on the heat.

Incidentally, now that Winter has finally come, if anyone inquires whether Spring can be far behind, the forecast is a definite "yes."

While we're on the subject, what's become of those people who were always talking about how much more severe the winters used to be?

Have they gone south to prove their point?

M. L. ST. JOHN

Not Perfect, But An Improvement

Rep. Bernard Nightingale's proposal to revise the county unit system will cause much discussion between now and the time the Legislature convenes next month. The Glynn Countian would abolish the present system of giving the eight most heavily populated counties six unit votes, the next 30 largest counties four units and the other 121 counties two units—a system which is obviously unfair. In its place he would apportion each county one unit vote for every 5,000 persons, or fraction of 5,000.

There are two exceptions to this. First, he wouldn't let any one county receive more than 10 per cent of the total 743 unit votes proposed. Second, he wouldn't let any county have fewer than two units.

It is presumed that he arrived at the 5,000 figure as the smallest one for division purposes among small counties. Only nine counties have a population smaller than 5,000. It also is presumed that Nightingale didn't want any one county to accumulate too much voting power by putting the ceiling of 10 per cent.

In Primary The Nightingale proposal would not affect the membership of the General Assembly. Each county would continue to hold its present number of Representatives. The new proposal would be used only in counting votes in State-wide primaries.

There are some questions which arise over this plan. It discriminates against 54 of the 159 counties. There is only one large county, Fulton, which wouldn't be given one unit for each 5,000 citizens. Fulton would receive 68 units under the proposal, while on a purely population basis it would be entitled to 93—but 93 would be more than 10 per cent of the total.

There are 53 counties in the State which have two units under the present set-up. Their population ranges between 5,000 and 10,000, so they would continue to have two units under the new proposal. There's nothing unfair about this.

But there are nine counties with fewer than 5,000 persons which also receive two unit votes. Therefore, the 53 counties which are entitled to two units are discriminated against by the outright gift of an extra unit to those counties which do not have the population.

If the proposal isn't going to affect membership in the House of Representatives, but merely an election count, why not simply give those counties with fewer than 5,000 persons one unit vote?

Better Many observers have commented that the Nightingale proposal, while not the complete answer to revision of the county unit system, is much better than the present plan. Of course, it still would be unfair for Fulton County with 466,172 people to have only three Representatives while Chattahoochee County with only 1,803 persons has one Representative. As long as there are 159 counties, however, every county must have at least one Representative in the House. There can be no more members added to the present 205-member House to care for the larger counties—the room won't hold any more, and a larger membership would be more unwieldy than the already huge membership.

There's another angle of Nightingale's bill which should be passed, regardless of the fate of the complete act. It proposes that no candidate would receive a county's unit vote unless he carried a majority of the county's popular vote.

At present, a State-wide candidate in a three-man race can be the high-point man in a county and receive that county's total unit vote, without carrying 51 per cent of the popular vote.

Nightingale proposes that in a county where no one gets 51 per cent of the vote, this county's units be divided among the candidates on a basis of the popular votes they received.

There's nothing unfair about that. It compares with the national movement to divide a State's votes in the electoral college so that the minorities in a State will not be completely silent... a movement which would help develop a two-party system.

BUGS BAER

This thing will not be serious until England pines Winnie the Pooh. Then Parliament will roll out the red carpet with the moth holes in it. Down the crimson path Winnie will gallop four abreast.

With his all-Havana heater stuck in his Fauntleroy kisser he will take charge like an idiot in a switch tower. He is one turnip who knows where the tracks go.

There is nothing to worry about. England always keeps the fire going until Winnie finds his ax and red hat.

Twice Winnie the Pooh got us into it. This time we're trying to get him into it. Right up to that double chin.

OLLIE REEVES

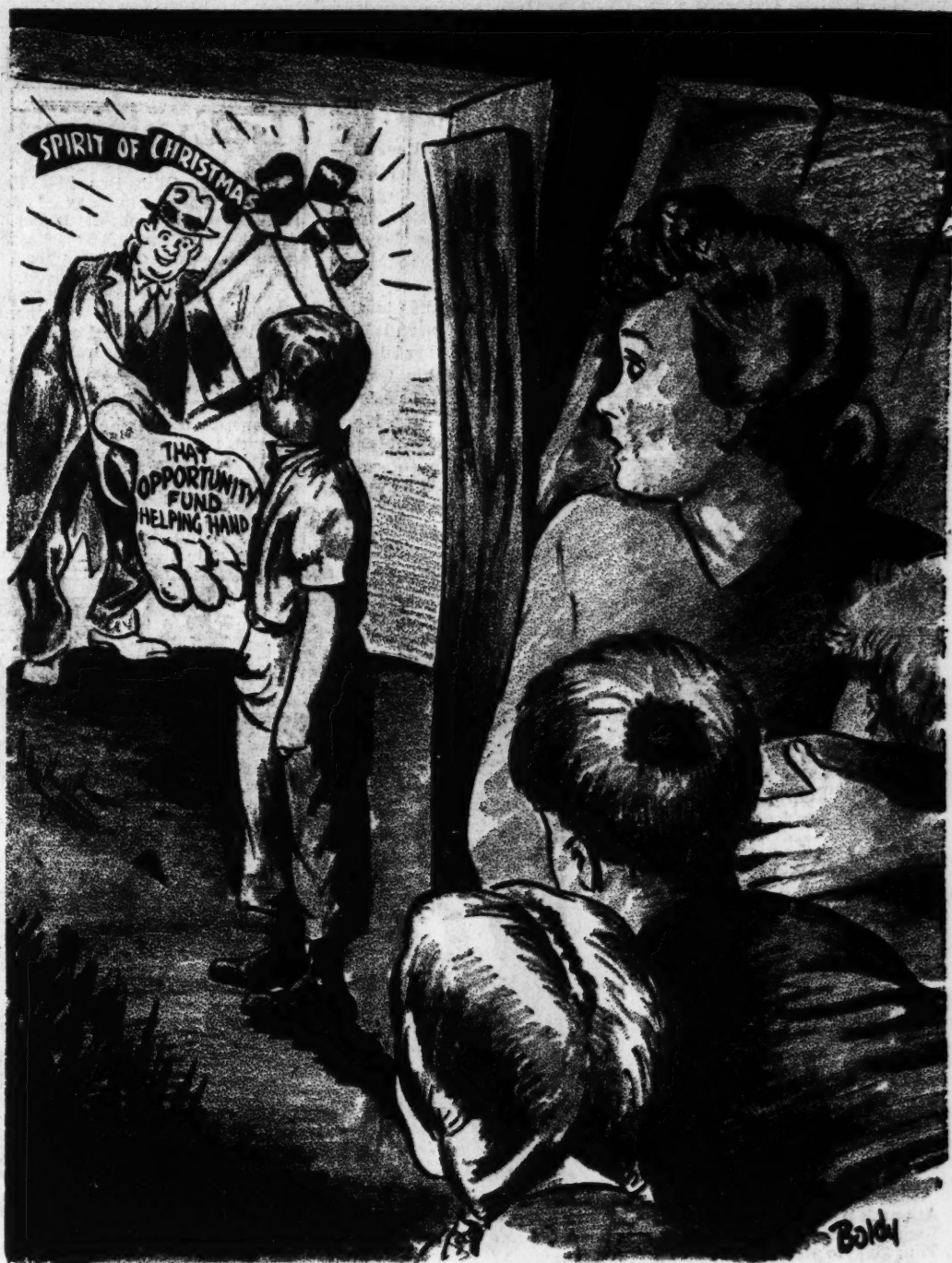
Just a Rhyme a Day

"The expanding waist-line for the man and the budge at the hips for the woman; these are the danger signals of approaching obesity."—Health article quote.

When we were young nobody seemed to think it was a sin... to bear a little extra weight or wear a double chin... in those good days a man could eat almost everything in sight... which didn't bother him unless his trousers got too tight... and then his wife would alter them, to give a little slack... by sewing a triangle in the middle of the back.

A woman who was slender in those days of long ago... would have to fatten up a bit to catch herself a beau... but nowadays the woman who is skinny as a rail... attracts a half a dozen men where fatter women fail.

All this is hard to understand, it also isn't clear... why papa fattens to the front and mama to the rear... it's something that you can't explain... but that's the way it is... mama drags her weight around... and papa pushes his.



One Last Stop

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution welcomes letters on either side of any subject. They should not exceed 200 words and must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. We regret none can be returned. Address all letters to The Editors, Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Bachelor Tax

The Editors: New sources of taxation are being sought, according to Washington dispatches. Why not a bachelor tax? Many nations have same. The theory is, that one who has no expense of a family should shoulder some of married folks' load.

Recent studies of the birthrate in selected universities and colleges from Massachusetts and South Carolina to California give birthrates varying from 1.20 to 1.83 children per mother. Absolute minimum for replacement is 2.2 children per mother. The United States could welcome four to five of the college or research type.

In a survey made of inmates of a "reform school," your editor was told of "boys" (none over 25) who already had fathered one or more illegitimate children. Latter mostly had moron mothers. Sacramento, Calif. C. M. GOETHE.

A New Doctor?

The Editors: Once upon a time a man had a very badly inflamed appendix and went to a doctor for treatment. The doctor gave him an examination and told him to come back next day. This kept up day after day over a long period of time.

The patient was suffering the torture of the damned and gradually growing worse.

Finally, the doctor told him, "There is no doubt but what your appendix is in a terrible condition and will eventually burst and destroy you, but for the present we will just tie up your finger."

Now, just what would we think of a doctor like this one? Why, we would think he was either a complete fool or just didn't care what the consequence was to his patient.

Well, the world has a very badly inflamed appendix (Russia), but what do Drs. Truman and Aftlee do? They tie up the patient's finger and send him home to wait until the appendix actually bursts. In other words, they talk, talk and perform small-scale operations as far away from the actual source of trouble as possible.

When a doctor is incompetent, indifferent and negligent, he should be dismissed. Baxley. E. L. McCRAVEY.

Is This Your War?

The Editors: What caused the world to be what it is today? That is a question that is in the back of the minds of many people just now.

Do you know, really, what war is? Can you speak a definition of war in your own words? The mothers, dads, wives and other loved ones of the boys on the battlefields know what it



Refills Necessary

means, but the boys themselves know what it is beyond our understanding. Have we sent these soldiers to combat to suffer?

People are growing farther and farther apart. Examine the scenes about you—then go deep into your own heart and mind and search those hidden passages that you find there.

Can we find peace again? That depends upon you, me and every other living thing on earth. You count as much as anyone.

People are hardening their hearts against mankind. How can we ever obtain peace unless we walk hand in hand together, until we think more of others than we do of ourselves? This ties in with the story of the Good Samaritan. People are fast becoming as the priest and Levite. How many "Good Samaritans" do you see each day?

How about you? Are you a good neighbor—or do you pass needy souls by on the other side of the road? If you have selfish pride—if you have lost confidence in mankind, this is your world and your war.

We in the United States have failed, to a certain extent, to set up and follow examples that would deepen the respect of our foreign neighbors toward us. We, as a nation, make an impression on other nations socially as well as nationally. It is very probable that they watch our social relationships fully as much as they take note of our government.

What kind of example are you? The United States is made up of many types of people and each one has his or her part to do toward holding respect of this nation. If we do not respect and uphold our own nation, we cannot expect other people of the world to do so.

NORMA BROWNING.

Eleventh Grade, Dallas High School.

Think of Others

The Editors: How unpatriotic can some people get? Here we are practically in another war and what happens? A bunch of unthinking, uncaring people strike on our rail lines. And what for? A little more money!

How they can do such a thing at this critical time is more than I can figure out. Seventy-five per cent of one line of freight cars is said to be loaded with weapons for our boys in Korea. I know it will make them feel mighty good when they learn what "fine" people are backing them up over here. Those weapons might mean the difference between life and death for some of those guys over there.

Just wait, in time to come, unless there's a great change made, some of these very same people may be over there or somewhere fighting. Maybe then they'll look back and think how foolish and uncalled for this strike was. They won't think about money then. All they'll think about is getting away from over there in one piece.

How much better off this world would be if people would think of others a little more and what effect their doings have on others, instead of only themselves. Washington, Ga. MRS. C. A. CHAFIN.

JOHN MARVIN RAST

"The woman saith unto him, Sir, thou hast nothing to draw with and the well is deep; whence then hast thou that living water?" (John 4:11)

A deep well and nothing to draw with seemed to be the plight of Jesus as He talked with the woman of Samaria who came to Jacob's well with her water pots.

Her mistake is our mistake—vision limited to the material and material processes.

Gradually the Master led her to perceive that He possessed a spirit which He could best describe to her in that setting as "living water."

Better still, he brought her to understand that that cleansing, vivifying spirit could be hers, "a well of water springing up unto eternal life." Cannot our feverishness and failure be traced to the neglect of this well?

SAVIOR, WE DRAW NEAR to Thee for sustenance which the world cannot supply. O suffer us not for any cause to lose touch with Thee.



LEO AIKMAN

Now Whom Have We Forgotten?

The verse may be corny, the sentiment trite, but we still like to get them, those Christmas cards. Right? We must like them, for, according to Arthur Moberly's "Hatrack" column in The Walton News, by next Monday Americans will have mailed a billion and a half cards as their way of saying "Merry Christmas, 1950" to the family around the corner as well as to the cousins' way across the country. Arthur was quoting the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, who ought to know. A billion and a half cards! That's 10 for every man, woman and child in the land. Stuck together in one strip, the stamps to mail that many cards would reach 18,940 miles—and take an awful lot of lickin'. Which would surprise William Maw Egley, were he alive. Egley, a 16-year-old engraver's apprentice, made the first Christmas card in 1842. When he tried to market his product, even his best friends turned him down. But in 1875 a Boston lithographer, Louis Prang, tried again and his cards caught on until he was paying an artist \$2,000 for one design.

A study of the 1950 crop of greetings shows 25,000 different designs with holly and poinsettias, winter scenes, bold Merry Christmas titles, Christmas candles and Santa Claus in the lead. The cardmakers say that there has been an unusual demand for reverent cards and also a trend toward the novel—the fuzzy-wuzzy, the puppet on a string, etc.

Then there are always those original folks who make up their own cards, verse and all, sentiments like the late Ring Lardner's:

"How utterly ridiculous you'd feel, how damned unpleasant, if you sent a card and one sent you a present."

In order that no such thing can happen to you (comma) This card is all you'll get from Ring, his kiddies and their mamma."

OF COURSE, you've noticed that TV has entered the Christmas card picture. Al Sharp, the ad agency public relations impresario, has come up with one from a New York friend, bearing the legend:

"Deck the hall with boughs of holly But turn off Kukla, Fran and Ollie And spare each little boy and girl From Santa played by Milton Berle."

And John T. Dennis, columnist for The Elberton Star, contributes rhyme on that universal experience:

"Each Christmastide I scatter wide Yule cards as a memento, But those to me are sure to be From folks I haven't sent to."



'More Deadly Than the Male'

When Nancy Hart, Georgia's Revolutionary heroine, killed one Tory and captured several others, the story struck a spark of international interest that was amazing. It was paraded up and down the Colonies to inspire the sorely tired American people to greater effort. Love of the French for the dramatic, set Paris agog over this new Joan D'Arc! The British reaction was decidedly not enthusiastic. Fortunately, there were no wirephotos then and the people were free to visualize the hard-boiled, six-foot, masculine Nancy as "Miss 1776." The American Army's need for information about British troop movements

was vital and Nancy's work as a spy was probably of much more importance than the Tory episode. She is said to have disguised herself as a man and entered the English officers' quarters where she secured the desired information. In order to avoid capture on her return, she ferried the icy waters of the Savannah River on a log raft tied together with grapevines. This was only one of her many sojourns back of the enemy lines. The Indians, who feared and respected her, gave her the nickname "War Woman." Hart County is named in honor of this brave woman.

CELESTINE SIBLEY

All Grab And No Give?

Of course, we never have said that we love children—any more than we have said that we "love people." We distrust the discrimination and the honesty of the mealy-mouthed ones who profess to love everybody. Especially children. Children, like grownups, come in odd lots and sizes with all kinds of dispositions. Most of those we know we are fond of, but the startling and un-Christmasy thought has just struck us that children aren't necessarily wonderful and special and altogether lovable at this season of the year. Most of them are avaricious little brats, reflecting the worst traits of a grownup world. . . . all grab and no give. Oh, sure, they have their moments when they are pure wonder and enchantment. We firmly believe that the loveliest thing in the world is a child, preferably a knobby-kneed, snaggle-toothed child, singing a Christmas carol.

But have you ever seen anything worse than that child on a crowded bus?

We stood by an aging but still fairly agile gentleman on a bus and swayed and swung and nearly lost our footing while two little lads about 12 kept their seats. In front of them two teen-age girls occupied another seat and chatted animatedly while a frail, white-haired old lady lurched around the aisle, nearly falling at their feet.

We helped to steady her and suggested that she ask the youngsters to let her sit.

"Oh, no!" she said in horror. "Once I did that and they not only didn't get up, they embarrassed me with some sassy remark and giggled and poked fun at me all the way to town."

Manners, we reflected aloud, seem to have been left out of all the new books on child-rearing. The gentleman standing beside us made a correction.

"That's not true of the poorer, so-called underprivileged children," he said. "I've done Boy Scout and Red Cross work in all sections. The children from the worst sections have more thoughtfulness, more innate courtesy, than you'll find in any of the youngsters from comfortable homes."

We are not sure what caused it. Maybe it is the result of the wave of "pal-ism" which has struck grownups in recent years. No longer do adults retain dignity and demand the respect

FRED OTHMAN

'Bring Back My B-Book to Me'

WASHINGTON—The cynical suggestion has been made that the Government is setting up a new OPA for the sole purpose of giving me a subject for funny pieces in the paper. Perish the thought. I hear tell, without being able to confirm it, that ration books already have been printed. With airplane stamps in 'em, I bet, for use in buying shoes. If the present so-called voluntary controls don't work—and such sweetness-and-light ideas never have panned out yet—then a 1951 OPA is a lead-pipe cinch. Gives me the shudders. Let us, as the lawyers say, refresh our memories. I remember one item I did about Chester Bowles and his charts. These came in designs of lightning flashes, striped barber poles, writhing snakes, little men with the last man cut in half, jagged mountains, cart wheels, sliced pies and checkerboards. They might have been amusing to read about, but the poor devils trying to figure 'em out weren't laughing.

Then there was the time toward the end of the war when I wandered into a steakhouse not far from the White House. In front was a hamburger stand, in back through a door with a peephole was a paneled dining room where well-heeled heels could have all the strident steaks, genuine butter and sliced ham they wanted.

One of the customers, to my amazement, was a United States Senator, who (to make it even worse) was engaged at the time in an investigation of black marketing. I am pleased to report that the voters decided a while back to let him sit with his memories on his front porch. When my steakhouse story appeared in The Washington Daily News, the proprietor said not one word. But three other restaurateurs phoned to protest; they thought I was talking about them.

Well do I remember the complete dry goods store that the W. T. Grant Company set up in the House Office Building to prove to the Congressmen how highbinders were taking advantage of the OPA to cheat the customers. The general idea was that an old-line brand of union suits, for instance, was being sold by law to a price of \$1.10, but that a new manufacturer of the same necessities could produce 'em of sleazy materials and sell them, say, for \$2.85. So the good underwear inevitably disappeared from the market.

that formerly went with age. They enjoy being on a first-name basis with their young friends. "Just call me Johnny" or "My name is Mary," most of us tell the children of friends. It's absolutely archaic to call your mother's contemporary "Miss Mary" or "Aunt Mary." She feels old if you say, "Yes, ma'am," to her. So probably you can't blame the youngsters if they treat their elders with the easy familiarity shown their own friends.

Most of us know that our own children love their older friends and we don't look for any outward signs of respect or courtesy. We aren't surprised that children remain seated when grownups in the family enter the room.

But what a blatant display of bad manners it becomes when they remain seated in the presence of their elders in a public place!

Of course, the children aren't really at fault and you can't hold it against them that they exhibit neither grace nor consideration in a brief bus encounter. But you don't have to love them, do you?

As the mother of many children (Okay, what would you call three?) we are well aware that we dwell in a glass house and these rocks will probably come crashing down on our own head today. That's why we're hurrying right home to call together a class called "Give That Lady Your Seat or I'll Use a Limb Off the Christmas Tree for Something Besides Presents."

And there was Sen. Homer Capehart, Republican, Indiana, protesting on the fact that his own union suits had so many holes they looked like lace curtains. That was nothing, said Sen. Homer Ferguson, Republican, Michigan, the munitions workers of Detroit were so bereft of shorts that they were wearing ladies' nylon panties.

This struck me as a desperate expedient and I purchased in the ladies' department of my favorite haberdashery a pair of pink pants, size 40 waist. These I tried on in the men's dressing room, only to discover that I couldn't keep 'em up. This was because they were built to fit wider hips than a mere man possesses. That made a funny story, all right, but I doubt if it seemed hilarious to the Senator's lacy-panted friends in Michigan.

Toward the end of the OPA the black marketers kept most of official Washington busy. Well do I remember the ex-gangster from Brooklyn who organized his own steel company to sell cold-rolled sheets at nearly three times their OPA prices.

I did a piece about him, too, and he didn't like it. He phoned to say that he thought he'd just have one of his torpedoes shoot me. I got no giggles from that.

So when the new OPA is established, probably under another alphabetical name, I'll be doing stories for the paper about it. If they should sound funny, do not even smile. Just think again, and weep.



They're Fixed For Generations

CLEWISTON, Fla.—I wanted another look at the pastures around the Okeechobee Lake country, so drove over to this fine little city which houses most of the people who run the United States Sugar Corporation's operations on the southern shore of the lake.

There is a beautiful little inn here with an old Marine Corps top sergeant, named Eddie Jones, in charge and that made the town all the more interesting. He served baked beans and salami and these are enough to attract any ex-sailor or Marine.

Missing The grasses are recovering from the frosts and the cattle are looking good. One thing is missing almost entirely, however, and that one thing is a pasture legume. I've seen only one patch of clover and this was just peeping through the ground.

The story seems to be that the dry months of March, April and May play havoc with the clover and the only way to keep it alive is by irrigation during the dry season.

The Louisiana white clover seems to be the one most popular in the minds of the cattlemen. None of them is popular to the extent of being actually used in the pastures. "We haven't gotten around to that yet," is the way we hear the report on clover from the farmers themselves.

I don't know too much about legumes for this section, but have heard that sweet lupine does well in similar places. So with hairy indigo, hubam clover, cotilaria intermedia, Sesbania is said to do well around here, but it is also said to be no good for feed.

My guess is that the Everglades Experiment Station has some good legume stashed out ready and waiting for the stockmen to make use of.

No Time Usually this is the case. The experiment stations have the answers, but don't have the time or the facilities for "selling" the idea to the farmers. Also, down in this section where the soils are dramatically rich in nitrogen the farmers probably feel that there is no use raising a nitrogen-producing crop.

I would like to know what is wrong with the lespedezas down this way. They just don't exist. And yet they are among the very finest legumes to be found anywhere. They do a good job of land-holding, land-building and feed-production. They are easily planted and easily harvested, either by livestock or by mowing machine.

If Kobe or sericea would work in these parts these folks would truly have the world by the ear with a downhill gull.

As it is, they don't need much help. Nature has been storing up humus for their use during countless years. If only they don't abuse it they will be fixed for generations to come.



THOMAS L. STOKES

For Bargaining Or Blockade

WASHINGTON—Truman Fair Deal Democrats in the Senate are moving, belatedly, to try to retain as much power as possible in the 82nd Congress. They recognize the cold, hard fact that the power of the Southern Democratic wing of the party was considerably enhanced by last November's election. Moreover, Southern Democrats got the jump on the diminished and somewhat shell-shocked Fair Deal element immediately after the election and quickly capitalized on their improved position.

The Southern conservatives settled upon a compromise candidate for Senate party leader to succeed Sen. Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, who was defeated and retired Jan. 3. They picked Sen. Ernest W. McFarland, of Arizona, and began to line up votes for him to head off any move by the Fair Dealers.

The latter woke up a bit late. Finally, they countered a few days ago with a candidate of their own, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, a veteran of far longer service, much more extensive legislative experience and greater influence and prestige nationally in party affairs.

Dinner Party The O'Mahoney candidacy evolved from a dinner party given by Sen. Brien McMahon, of Connecticut, chairman of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee and a recognized party leader. Fifteen other Senators of the Fair Deal persuasion were present and all 16 sponsored the O'Mahoney candidacy.

An interesting thing about this dinner session is that its purpose initially was not to put a candidate in the field against Sen. McFarland. The object was to lay plans to diminish and divide the powers usually assigned by Democrats to their floor leader.

Suggestions were made during the dinner meeting that Sen. O'Mahoney become a candidate. Though mentioned prominently soon after the November election, he had demurred. But, under pressure at the dinner, he acquiesced and his candidacy was announced publicly.

A check indicates that he probably has entered too late. Too many Democratic Senators are already committed to Sen. McFarland. However, his candidacy serves to enter a claim for the Fair Deal element and may provide bargaining power for their main objectives to get representation in party councils.

The present custom among Senate Democrats is for the party leader also to be chairman of the party's policy committee, its steering committee which has charge of committee assignments, and its party conference. The aim of the Fair Deal element is to break these jobs up, as is done among Senate Republicans, so that the party leader will not hold all of them and thus concentrate power in his hands. That would open the way for Fair Dealers to get more of a voice in party councils.

Hands Off President Truman has kept aloof from this party organization matter in the Senate because he wants to keep as much harmony as possible in his party. With the close party division—49 Democrats, 47 Republicans—he will need every vote, especially in the crisis that now confronts the nation. He should have united support from his party on matters of national defense and foreign policy, which will be the chief consideration for some time at least, for Sen. McFarland and the Southerners stanchly back him there.

For the long range, however, and looking forward to 1952, the President will need a record on his domestic program. His friends in the Senate are motivated by that political necessity in seeking to get as large a voice as possible in Senate party affairs. They are at a considerable disadvantage on the Fair Deal domestic program, for the Southern Democrat-Republican coalition which has operated against it was measurably strengthened by the election and the primaries. The greater power they can use both for bargaining and actual blockade.

ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

A Vanished Opportunity

For a moment we had visions of greatness for Dr. Clyde Cummer, Cleveland skin specialist. Little boys would start chipping in pennies to build monuments to him, we were sure. Grimy-faced moppets would put pressure on their parents to have him elected as President, possibly as dictator.

Dr. Cummer came right out in a Chicago meeting and said some people take too many baths.

But then we read on and discovered he'd thrown opportunity away. It's especially old people with thin skins who ought to go easy on the soap and water, he said. Not a kind word in his speech about how the tender ages from 5 to 10 in particular should be spared the horrors of washing. Not a mention of how truly disastrous it is to scrub behind the ears.

He had immortality within his grasp, Dr. Cummer did, but he tumbled.

SENATOR SOAPER

ARCHEOLOGISTS may know what they are doing; but if they read the papers, what makes them think the missing link is missing?

"SORT OF PUTS you in mind of looking into the morning sun with a hangover," said the old lush, as he tried to identify the static on a local tavern TV.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

'Prof.' Sheldon Rattles the Cup

BOSTON—"Prof." James H. Sheldon is the "administrative chairman" of the nonsectarian Anti-Nazi League, a smear-bund which stimulates friction between Christians and Jews. He is an old hand at the business. In the dark ages of the Frankfurter-Laski-Niles combination which planted Frankfurter on the Supreme Court, Alger Hiss in the State Department and David K. Niles in the White House, Sheldon was an ideological hanger-on at the Ford Lyceum in Boston. This was their stamping ground. Sheldon latched onto the WPA as an executive in the days of the "war on want" which cost as much as a shooting-war and mostly satisfied the wants of New Deal parasites and the Communists. Whether Sheldon could have got by in competitive life or even in the racket of pedagogy is a question. His professional rank was the minimum.

He has been with the Anti-Nazi League since the '30s. Barring the painful necessity to put up with the overbearing conduct of Isidore Lipschutz for a price, he has done all right for a fellow of his character.

He can pose as a crusader against fascism and get his picture printed as the head of a gang of contemptible sneaks. Lipschutz lurks in the background.

Laski, an impudent Communist from England, was a pundit at the Ford Lyceum and Frankfurter used to say that their reunions were for him great spiritual feasts. Laski was convicted of being a Communist when he made the mistake of suing an English paper for charging that he was one. The paper won and Laski had to pay the defendant's costs. These were so great that Laski was knocked for a loop and came over here to recoup his fortunes lecturing. Niles has hung on and on at the White House. His brother, known by the adopted name of Elliott, a Boston politician and salesman, gravitated upward in the Pentagon from captain by political appointment to lieutenant colonel.

Sheldon has great gall. The Anti-Nazi League is a secret service maintained by Lipschutz to spy on Americans who have the effrontery to maintain their own ideas on American foreign policy and the constitution.

Sheldon rattles the cup. That is part of his job. Lipschutz pays him to raise money to help stand off the pay roll for snoopers to pry into the affairs of law-abiding citizens.

A typical Sheldon panhandling letter was put into The Congressional Record in May, 1940. "Our department of investigation maintains a staff of experienced investigators which uncovers and discloses the activities of subversive groups in our country," he had written. Lipschutz was not then a citizen, and was under a dark moral cloud. Yet he and Sheldon took it on themselves to decide whether native Americans advocating the constitution were "subversive." If Lipschutz disapproved the principles of some patriot, resistant to the Roosevelt heresies, that person was, ipso facto, "subversive."

"We have been able to aid officials of our government in prosecuting leading members of these groups," Sheldon wrote. "To carry on our nation-wide activities, we must raise at least \$250,000 this year. We appeal to you to stand by us again, as you did in the past, by contributing generously and, if possible, increasing your contribution. Your support is needed more

urgently than at any time in the past. For your convenience we are inclosing a statement and a return envelope. Please mail your co-operation and support."

Sheldon then was "chairman of the board of directors." They are very flexible that way in the Anti-Nazi League and Lipschutz Society for the Prevention of World War III, a similar outfit. Their titles change with the winds. Lipschutz finances and runs them both. The society is supposed to have a president. But there is no president on the roster now.

Lately, trying to raise the wind again, Sheldon and Lipschutz were up against it for an angle. Lipschutz had been hollering for years that Germany was the great menace, although Germany was flattened out and Russia was the menace.

What does such a one do in a case like that? Sheldon invented a rumor that despicable characters were whispering that the Jews started the Korean War. So this was the "subject" of Sheldon's pastoral letter to the suckers, dated Oct. 20.

He circled around and finally came to the bite: "With your help, we will be able to deal with these merchants of evil in the same effective way that we have dealt with Joseph Kamp, now serving a sentence in prison."

Kamp is in prison for refusing to turn over his records to the House Committee on Lobbying so that Sheldon and Lipschutz could know who his friends were and set the league's sneaking, safe-robbing fly-cops on them. That is why Kamp is in prison. And, according to the boastful innuendo of "Prof." Sheldon, Kamp was put there by the league, an agency of Lipschutz.

Among my souvenirs is an old letter from Julius L. Goldstein, general counsel for the league and a member of the board of Lipschutz' other outfit, the Society for the Prevention of World War III. These people sue at the drop of a hat, knowing that it costs a patriot enormous money to defend a suit for telling the truth. Sometimes it is hard to prove who is paying the expenses for a dummy plaintiff.

Goldstein wrote me one of those lower-abdominal letters.

"I represent the Anti-Nazi League," he began. "I direct your attention" to a column of mine exposing this Lipschutz gang. He then demanded "an unequivocal, sincere, full and fair retraction containing suitable expressions of regret and apology for the wrong done."

He never got a word of apology and the expose of Lipschutz and his gang has continued. I never heard any more from Mr. Goldstein.

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STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 20 6-21-32-43 53-78	TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 55-66-77 76-77	GEMINI MAY 22 JUN 21 9-20-31-42 45-54
CANCER JUN 22 JULY 23 1-13-24-35 46-58-69	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 8-12-23-34 57-67	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 11-14-25-36 48-59-70
LIVRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 2-18-29-40 50-63	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 23 4-17-28-39 49-52-72	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 5-15-26-37 51-60
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 7-19-30-41 52-64-73	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 3-16-27-38 47-61-71	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 10-22-33-44 54-65-74

FROM GEORGIA

Empty Pecans Seized, Burned

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21—(AP)—State and Federal food inspectors said Thursday a truck load of "empty" pecans has been seized and burned here.

The pecans, trucked in from Georgia and containing only dried-up nut meats, were designed for Christmas trade, Federal Inspector J. M. Fletcher said.

Fletcher said the worthless pecans were seized from Floyd Frazier, Jr., a Nashville dealer who reported he purchased them from a trucker without knowing they were meatless. Frazier agreed to destroy the nuts and no charges were placed against him. Federal and State inspectors watched them burn on a city dump.

The Federal inspector said the nuts were trucked to Nashville in large burlap bags which had thin layers of good pecans on top.

Fletcher added that the Pecan Administrative Committee, a grading industry for the pecan industry in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Mississippi, aided in the investigation which led to seizure of the contraband nuts.

Pakistan Imports Grow

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP)—Pakistan during three months ending with October recorded the highest import figures from countries other than India. Operation of the general license made imports soar to \$23,460,000.

Negro Ex-Slave Dies, Claimed 126 Years

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 21 (AP)—Uncle Jerry Edmondson, a Negro ex-slave, who said he would have been 126 years old Christmas Day, is dead.

He died Dec. 19 at the poorhouse over in Tipton County, Tenn. The body was sent here but nobody has been able to locate any relatives.

The old man once said he didn't know his age, "but I can tell you when I was born—Dec. 25, 1824, at 7 o'clock in the morning on Stewart's Creek five miles out from Fayetteville in Lincoln County (Tenn.)."

He frequently recalled things about the War Between the States. And descendants of the middle Tennessee Edmondson family, for which he was a slave, have said he was well over 100.

Pennsylvania Votes

Down Tobacco Quotas

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 21—(AP)—Unofficial tabulations show growers of tobacco Type 41 in Pennsylvania have rejected marketing quotas for their product for 1951.

The growers voted Wednesday in a referendum sponsored by the Production Marketing Administration. Voting was held on two types of tobacco, Type 41, used for cigar filler, and Type 53, used for cigar wrapper and filler. (Some cigar filler and wrapper tobacco is grown in Southwest Georgia.)

Watch Night Prayer Plan Set for State

A Watch Night service of prayer is proposed for every Methodist church in Georgia Sunday, Dec. 31, Bishop Arthur J. Moore announced here Thursday.

The service is part of the Methodist at Mid-Century Movement, and in holding Night Watch sessions, Georgia Methodists will be joining the denomination's nearly 9,000,000 members over the nation.

Bishop Moore said the special call to prayer was sounded by the Methodist Council of Bishops and the church's General Board of Evangelism "in view of the exceptionally grave condition of the world today."

In a letter to pastors of 42,000 Methodist churches, the Board urged every congregation to unite in "a chain of prayer on Mid-Century Sunday, beseeching God's guidance in converting a world crisis to a just and lasting peace."

Methodists in this area will follow the observance with their Mid-Century Convocation of the Southeastern Jurisdiction at Savannah Jan. 2-5.

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Darkens Gray or Faded Hair gradually, evenly!
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Night and Day ...
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The slip with the perfect fit because it's straight cut on the sides and bias cut at front and back to prevent riding up or slipping. Wonderful nylon crepe with nylon lace touches. White Sizes 32 to 38. **3.99**

Multifilament rayon crepe pajamas cut with extra comfort, extra style. Trimly tailored in these smart colors: white, blue, pink, topaz and lime. Sizes 32 to 38. **4.99**

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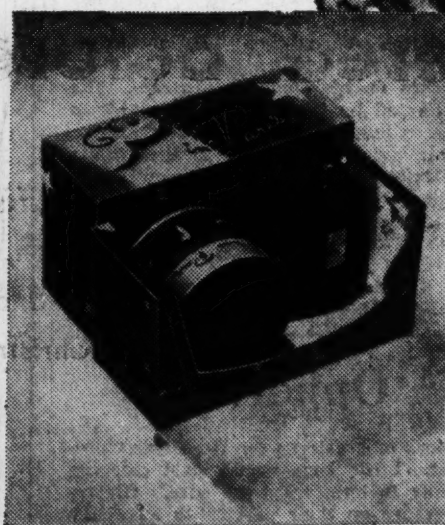
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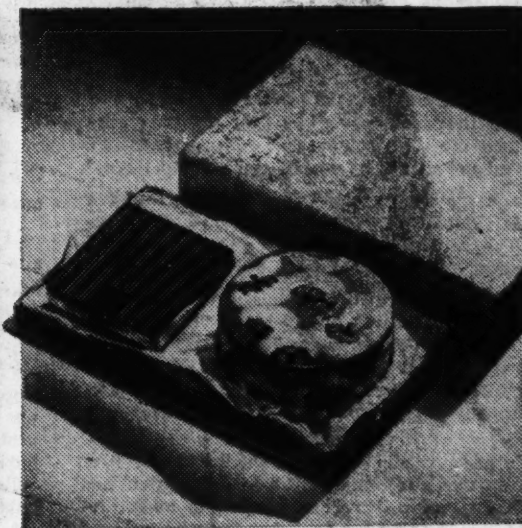
Bourjois Evening in Paris Set ... in a gay merry-go-round box. The fabulous fragrance in bath powder and cologne.

3.00*



Lentheric Fragrance Twins ... a pretty package, topped with golden stars, holds talc and bouquet in Repartee.

3.00*



Coty Beauty Team ... loose powder gold metal compact, face powder in L'Origan, Emeraude, Paris, L'Aimant.

3.00*



English Soap Chest ... 2 bath, 3 hand and 6 guest soaps in a lovely flowered chest she'll find many uses for later. Made in England exclusively for Rich's.

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Helena Rubinstein Apple Blossom Duo ... refreshing body powder, matching cologne in a flower-topped package.

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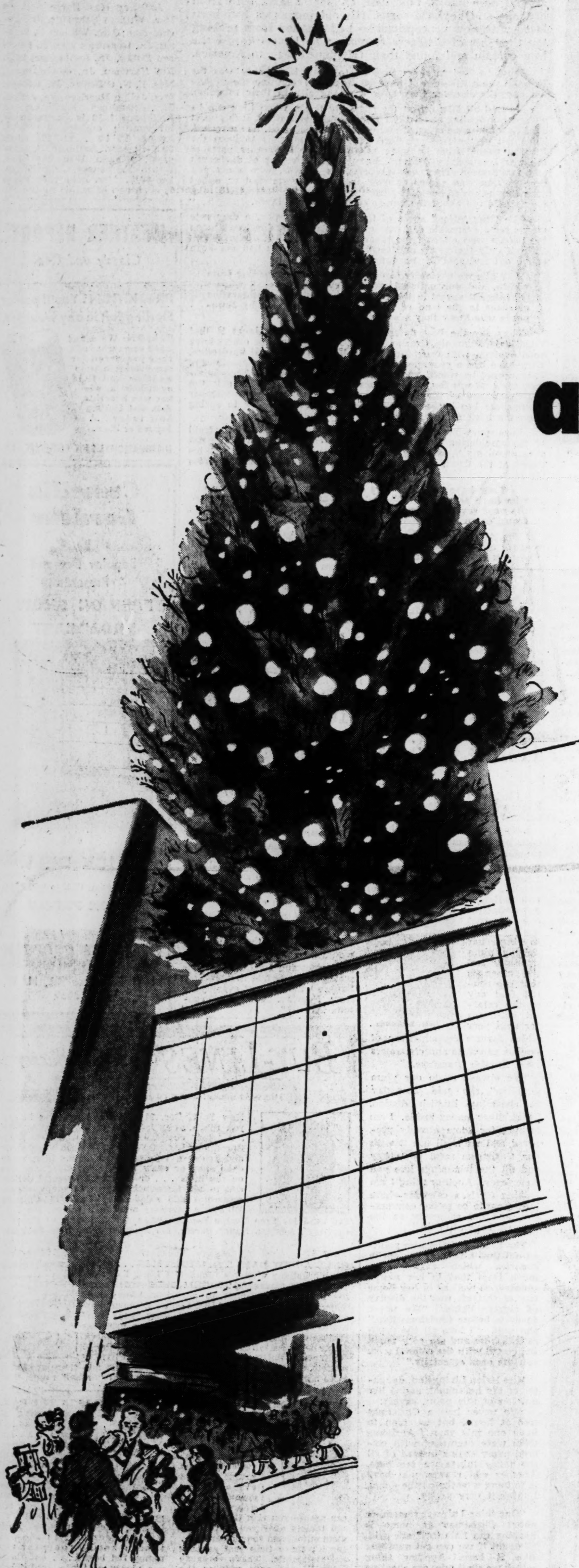
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Your last night to shop for Christmas! Brand-new gift items are being unpacked this very day on Rich's loading platform, rushed to the centers, and displayed for your selection. Friday and Friday night salespeople all over the store—in stationery, furs, sporting goods, cosmetics, and toys—will be helping procrastinating Santas fill their packs.

Save time . . . enjoy a quick, delicious
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A special Friday night menu offers you a choice of Swiss Steak, 95c; Grilled Baby Beef Liver with onion gravy, 85c; Seafood Casserole a la duchess, 85c; child's plate of Chicken and noodles with mushrooms, 65c. Each of these dinners is complete with dessert.

Everything purchased Friday will be
delivered before Christmas

As fast as your gifts are wrapped Rich's fleet of 10-ton reindeer speed them away to their destination, smuggle them in back doors, and hurry back for more. Shop at Rich's Friday and rest, ye merry Santa Claus . . . Rich's will see that your gifts are ready on Christmas Day in the morning!

'til the very last minute, your one-stop Christmas store

Rich's

Home and Family

Edited by
Agnes Reesor Olmstead

Campus Habits Out of Place In Home Visit

You're home for Christmas. You've passed your exams, bid good-bye to your alma mater, and are busy rediscovering life with mother and father, amid a whirl of Christmas parties.

All of which is fun, but it also means some quick readjustments from college life to life on the home front.

It isn't a chance to revert to form by dropping into the nearest easy chair and shouting out orders to mom. Rather it's a time to make Christmas a little happier and a little easier for those around you.

One of the most important things on returning home, is to adjust to the family schedule. This will be difficult at first, for most college students live by erratic schedules, waking early, sleeping in the afternoon, and studying late. But at home, do as the family does. Things will be much easier if you follow their routine.

While you're home, why not plan to relieve mother and dad of some of their responsibility. Plan an evening's entertainment for the younger members of the family, and let mom and dad have the night out together. They deserve to enjoy some of the Christmas fun, too.

Why not plan a visit to the parents of some of your friends whose college career was interrupted by the draft? Their lonely Christmas will be made much warmer by a visit from someone who knew their youngsters.

At all times look after your own affairs. Answer invitations immediately and write your own thank-you notes without waiting to be prodded by mom. Look after your own clothes, and buy your own gifts. The burdens that you have shouldered during the year shouldn't be dumped on mother now.

When you have company, prepare the food, or help prepare it. Don't make mom trouble with entertaining your friends. She'll love having them over, and it could be one of the gayest parts of her Yule, provided they don't demolish the house, and leave her to put the pieces together, after they've gone on to wreak their havoc elsewhere. You could easily prepare the food and clean up afterwards. Better still, you could put aprons on the girls, and let them cook, while the boys clean up. It can be fun, instead of a chore. It all depends on how good a host you are.

The important thing is that you make yourself at home, but not too much at home. Which means be yourself, but be considerate too.

—B. H.

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Mrs. Robert E. Lea, 1208 Enid Street, Houston, Texas, is not only a housewife and mother but she also works for a large department store. This is a big order for one woman, but Mrs. Lea says since she began taking HADACOL, she has the energy to fulfill all these duties. Mrs. Lea was suffering a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which HADACOL contains.

Here is what Mrs. Lea says: "I was weak, tired and rundown. I'd felt that way for quite some time. I had no pep or energy. I heard about HADACOL and took 3 large bottles. Now I feel just wonderful. I have plenty of energy and strength and I never get tired any more. I think HADACOL is wonderful!"

Folks All Over The Country whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, have been helped by HADACOL and HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer from stomach distress, certain nervous disturbances, insomnia caused by upset stomach, vague aches and pains, or a general run-down condition, if they are caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

That's the kind of product you want—that's the kind you should buy and that's the kind you should start taking NOW.

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance to benefit you. Remember, you have nothing to lose. HADACOL will make you feel better after the first few bottles you take, or your money will be refunded. Only \$1.25 for Trial size; Large Family or Hospital size, \$3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

You Can Give Your Children Lasting Magic

By ANNE CAIN

What do you remember most about your Christmases as a child?

Is it the delicious excitement of crouching in bed under the covers, waiting for Daddy to get the house warm before anyone could scoot into the living-room?

Is it the last carol before bedtime on Christmas Eve, or the reading of the Christmas story at the breakfast table?

You look back on it, and it seems like a precious memory with a magic which present-day occurrences seem to lack.

But the magic is not lacking for your child. You are building memories for your children which will be the magic they will recount to their own youngsters, and the quality of their memories is partly up to you.

Children very early catch the spirit of "this is something our family is accustomed to doing." The familiar patterns of habit and tradition offer them part of the security which the family was intended to provide. And you, by being quick to discern what catches their fancy, and incorporating it into your family's life, will build the associations which make childhood rich, and a firm basis for healthy adulthood.

A current magazine tells the story of a mother who explained to her children that Christmas Day was the Christ Child's birthday. "Then why don't we have a birthday party," her little boy demanded, and the mother wondered, why indeed. So, every year since, a birthday cake has been baked for the Christ Child, and a high point of their Christmas is the "Happy Birthday" song they sing for the Christ Child.

With some families, the beaming of the tree Christmas Eve is the tradition which brings grown-up children back home from all over the country. But no matter what the focal custom is, there is no one thing entirely of the whole season. The memories attached to everything—from the attitude toward shopping and giving, to decorating, to the preparation of holiday foods, the opening of the gifts, the reunion of the family at Christmas dinner, all of it is the fabric of memory which you are weaving for your children. You can make it cloth-of-gold.

Children Like A Gift Right Off the Tree

By GLADYS BEVANS

Now, I hope you won't at this point, in this particular week, wearily accuse me of making more work for you. The things I want to talk about don't really represent much labor, and if you have children of your own, and others in and out of the house through the holidays, you will feel repaid by their pleasure.

The general idea back of my suggestion is to have some slight thing on the family Christmas tree to give to your young visitors. Most people, I think, don't do this, and the tree and its trimmings being rather an untouchable. But when you say to a little boy or girl, "Would you like something off of our tree?" and notice the pleased surprise in their eyes, you will feel your effort is worthwhile.

I never like to send people on a wild goose chase. So, for this, the supplies needed are only 1/2 or 1 yard of red tulle (preferably); if you can't get that, buy the same amount of green mosquito netting; also biasfold cotton seafoam, in green for the red tulle and red for the green mosquito netting. Draw a crude outline of a sock on stiff paper; then cut it out for a pattern. The one I did was about 3 or 4 inches across the top and about 6 to 7 inches from top to toe. Lay the pattern on a double fold of the tulle, and cut around it. Then fold your bias folding, hold it against the double edge and stitch it on (I used a big stitch on the machine) all around; let about 6 or 7 inches of binding form a loop across the top of the sock. Presto! finished. This can be filled with popcorn or candy or wrapped marshmallows, or whatever you wish.

If you're a cookie-maker, rather big gingerbread cookies are thought wonderful by the younger set. You can make a man, a Santa, or pine tree, a star or any shape, really. A little colored icing, quite stiff, can be used for the features on the face, or trimmings on the pine tree. Your own children will adore helping with this performance.

Add grated yellow cheese to creamed sliced potatoes for a flavor change. Sprinkle with chopped chives of parsley cut fine with a kitchen scissors.

Polishes QUICKLY TO SILVER

MAKERS OF



"FAMILIES THAT PRAY TOGETHER, STAY TOGETHER"

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker and their daughters, Carolyn and Dorothy, will worship together at the early Christmas morning mass at The Church of Our Saviour, rather than keep the children up for the Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

Worship Vital Part of Christmas

A story is getting around about an eight-year-old boy in an Eastern city who looked up at a picture of the Madonna and Child and inquired who the child was.

"That's the Christ Child," he was answered, "whose birthday we celebrate at Christmas."

And the boy, looking only further perplexed, next inquired: "Then who is the woman? His sister?"

There was no humor in the Reverend Thomas H. McDill's voice when he related this story. Only sorrow and sadness at the shocking revelation that we adults are allowing the true significance of the Christmas Season to play a secondary role in our observance of this great Christian Holiday.

That we have gotten completely away from a religious observance of Christmas is attested by the fact that, according to Dr. McDill, who is pastor of the Associated Reformed Presbyterian Church, "Lack of time and patience on the part of parents to explain the significance of the religious

observance of Christmas," he pointed out, "And failure to attend church with their children and make worship a vital part of their Christmas observance."

Dr. McDill said that this is one of the deepest concerns of churches today. From his observations the strength of a campaign to further the religious celebration of Christmas lies in a program of evangelization conducted by the churches during the Christmas season.

Mr. Ernest Thompson, young people's minister of the Peachtree Christian Church, agreed with Dr. McDill and said further that religious education among parents is necessary to supplement the teachings of the church. Only if the parent is firm in his own belief, is he able to pass it on, convincingly, to his child.

Mr. Thompson said that as a minister and as a parent he is increasingly aware every day and particularly during the season of Christmas of the big challenge we are facing to teach children the true concepts of Christianity. We must realize that the teachings of Christ are all based on simple truths, simple and straightforward enough for Christ's rustic followers to grasp and, consequently, within the realm of a child's reason.

How early to begin telling a child the story of the birth of Christ and explaining its significance is answered by Mrs. A. J. Walker in this way: "A child," she said, "that is old enough to accept the myth of Santa Claus is old enough to accept the truth that is Christ Jesus."

Both of the Walker children, Carolyn, age 9, and Dorothy, age 8, have been attending church with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, since they were two years old.

They have been taught their response to God's gift of His Son to us as made through going to church and thanking him for this gift.

Indoctrination by prefacing their prayers with simple verses from the scriptures, such as "His name shall be called Jesus," "We love Him because He first loves us," and by using incidents from our everyday lives to help them grasp the meaning of our worship.

For instance, we visit the Christ Child on his birthday, just as we visit our little friends on their birthdays.

Dr. John L. Horton, minister of St. Mark's Methodist Church, feels that if in some way we can get across to children that Santa Claus is a symbol of Christmas, just one of the many reflections of God's love, but that Christ Jesus is the very essence, we will have accomplished another miracle for the good of all future mankind.

Many of the churches will have special Christmas Day services this year. Others will let the Christmas Eve service, which falls on Sunday, serve for both. In view of the sacredness of the season and also of the strong suspicion in our minds that many members of families might be on far-flung fronts are another Christmas rolls around, children thereby deprived of some of their parental security might attain spiritual security if families attend Christmas services together this year.

If you are concerned about their conduct through a long service or mass, perhaps the words of the Rev. Roy Pettway, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Episcopal, will reassure you:

"Our children are God's children; therefore, it is right that they should come to their Father's house to meet Him, and through being present at worship, to be in His presence. One must not expect of children the same restraint and self-control that one expects of adults. And so we must be willing to have the children wiggle and squirm and, perhaps, make some noise. This is not really irreverence, it is simply a natural thing for a child to do."

Mrs. Walker explained that she began their early Christian

These Interesting People...

Mr. Warren Clyde Drummond has returned from Jacksonville, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wheeler. The Wheelers' son, Charles Robert Wheeler, was born Dec. 19, Mrs. Wheeler is the former Miss Mary Jean Drummond.

Miss Ellis Taylor, of Philadelphia, arrives Friday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins, on Conway Road.

Mrs. Eugene Black, Sr., will spend Christmas in Homosassa, Fla., with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Black.

Charles T. Hopkins, Jr., arrived Monday from Topeka, Kan., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Henderson and small daughter, Mary Linn Henderson, of Gainesville, will spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Harris on Oakdale Road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Meredith left Tuesday to spend Christmas at Miami, Fla. Later in the week they will be joined by Misses Harriet Anne Jacobs and Sara Sloan, and the group will attend the Orange Bowl football game Jan. 1.

Miss Elizabeth Christian, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. H. Christian, Jr., who is a senior at St. Mary's School, Seawater, Tenn., has been selected to portray Mary in the Christmas drama presented by the school choir. This is the highest honor a student can receive at St. Mary's.

Miss Claire Wynn arrived from the University of Alabama Wednesday to spend the holidays. She will go to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the debut of her cousin, Miss Joanne Reese, Dec. 28.

Mrs. Thad Morrison, Sr., will spend Christmas with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Labon Backer, at Elephant's Butte, New Mexico.

Miss Louise Hishower is in Philadelphia, where she will be a bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss June Elaine Vallee to Monique E. Sibley Dec. 22. She will return to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prescille Hishower.

LET'S SEE NOW

No One Sees As Far Right...

By DORIS LOCKERMAN

He was a man who knows Russia as well as anyone around here knows that vast, enigmatic land, both from heritage and boyhood visits. His old memories had been laced with new conceptions he had gleaned from probing the thoughts of displaced persons who have escaped the iron curtain and found their frightened way to America.

What he had to say was good to hear. His theory was the Kremlin fears Russia will have an internal revolution the minute the peasants discover they have a strong ally in their rebellion.

He said all DPs repeat the same old thing, when they can be coaxed into talking about their grim Motherland at all. It is almost as if they had memorized it and were playing it back, like a record. They tell of the frantic efforts of Russian officials to keep the Russian people from knowing how people live in other parts of the world, especially America, because of their fear of discontent and restlessness. They say all prisoners of war, who spent any time in American camps or even in Europe, were shot or exiled after they returned home, because the government feared the stories they would tell about the nature of life in other lands.

The "liquidation" angle of the Soviet philosophy, a desperate means for a desperate end, has evolved its implacable foe among the people who might have labored for generations dully, asking little, if only their sons and husbands and relatives had not been called out and shot for no apparent reason.

While we obviously cannot depend upon crumbling from within, and our national strategy cannot make allowances for internal unrest in the enemy's country, the consideration of chaos in the land of Stalin is often expressed by Europeans who know they are weak and vulnerable.

They say the best defense of their supine continent is that Yugoslavia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the others have been overrun by Communists and held in terrorized subjection. They have had a gruesome look into the true face of Communism. They cannot be wooed with pretty promises of words. They know that their people by the millions have been killed to suit the propagandizing of the Reds, and every family where a member disappeared has become a cold core of hatred, waiting to spring upon the back of the conqueror.

Europeans, many of them, say Stalin knows this, and is afraid of the smoldering fury of the satellite countries, and dares not overextend his lines. They say he could not feed nor support his troops at the front, nor contend with sabotage and rebellion from the rear.

They have a saying: "No one sees as far right as those who have seen the left." No one is as anti-Communist as the poor souls who have had a good dose of Red medicine thrust down their throat.

The Atlanta man argued that Russia has had no time, really, to work out any benefits for its common people, even if it had thought it wise to toss them a few loaves of bread. For them, the war has never been over; there has been no let-up of war strain or production. The comfortable cushions of peacetime production have not been for them; they have ever strained for arms, bullets, planes and tanks.

While this has undoubtedly created a formidable arsenal, it could have created a weary, defiant people who are no longer sold on the hammer and the sickle.

It is probably all wishful thinking, but columnists are only reporters who pass on a variety of opinions, some of them their own. This one sounded as logical as a lot of others we have sent through the presses—and much more hopeful.

English Visitor Recalls Home Christmas Customs

By YOLANDE GWIN

Christmas is Christmas all over the world, but to a charming English lady in Atlanta for her very first one away from her beloved Britain, there are some "changes."

Lady Cecile Livingston, here with her husband, Sir Richard Livingston, visiting professor in

humanities at Emory University, has two real disappointments. One is that she will have to buy her holiday plum pudding and the other is that she cannot find any of the colorful calendars for next year which feature reproductions of famous paintings and characters from English literature.

"We always made our plum pudding," she said Thursday in charming English diction, "with silver money inside. I am looking for some already prepared and we shall use it with our Christmas meal of turkey and all the trimmings like you Americans. Another thing I am looking for is a calendar—here they seem to be rather commercial, and not as pretty as the ones we have at home."

The English visitor also pointed out that a holiday custom in America which varied very much from that in her native country, as well as in her home city of Oxford, was the display of outside lights. "We never decorate before Christmas Eve," she said. "I love all the decorations here and am very much impressed with the colored trees—white ones especially."

Miss Helen Livingston, daughter of the household, added her opinion at this point, saying: "We never had a Christmas tree at home, but we plan to have one this year. At home trees were decorated with colored paper chains instead of all the fancy things we see here. Another odd custom you have is to hang wreaths on the doors. I think it very pretty."

"One thing I always remember about Christmas at home is burning the Yule log," she said. "I doubt if we can get anything like it here. Another thing which we shall miss are shooting off the crackers—you know, the

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Read his intimate story in January Reader's Digest. It's told—often in his own letters—against the heroic background of his devotion to America's fighting men.

Written by Ernie's closest friend, it is an American legend of almost classic proportions. Get your January Reader's Digest today: 35 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

Mrs. Barge Heads Tallulah Group

Mrs. Alvin Barge, Jr., President of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School, will serve as general chairman for the world premiere of "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" Feb. 6 at the Paramount Theatre to be sponsored by the Circle.

Assisting Mrs. Barge will be Mrs. William Schroder, Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. William S. Dennis, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. R. Howard Dobbs, Jr., invitations; Mrs. Nat Harrison, Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. E. N. O'Brien, Jr., ushers; Mrs. Julian Harrison, Jr., office. Mrs. Sanford Pottinger, at Exchange 1330 is chairman of information assisted by Mrs. Ewing Mile, at Hemlock 3556-R; Mrs. Ambrose Pendergrast, Vernon 1910 and Mrs. Edwin F. Yancey, Jr., Cherokee 6812. Mrs. Robert W. Miles is chairman of public relations.

WEATHER REPORT

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BUY-LINES by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Advertising Column of Things New and Interesting

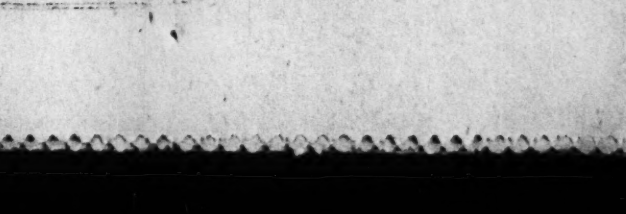
New York, Dec. 21—Stop and consider before you throw away left-over turkey, meat or fish... just combine 'em with LACHOY Bean Sprouts or LACHOY Mixed Chinese Vegetables and you've a wonderfully delicious homemade chop suey or chow mein. Easy directions are on the label... or use these Oriental delicacies to add taste-enchantment to soups, stews, casseroles and salads. Try LACHOY Chinese Dinner, a complete meal in a carton, too... and send for Free Recipe Booklet, "The Art & Secrets of Chinese Cookery". Address Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16.

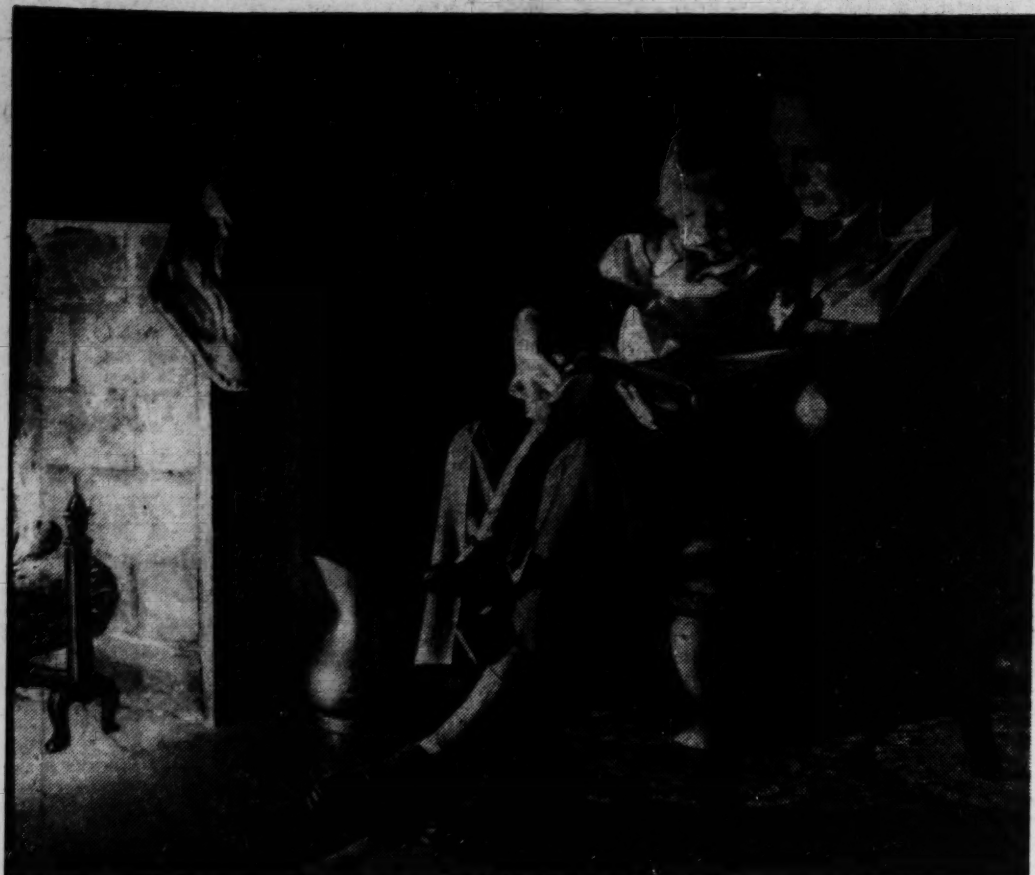
ONLY A FEW DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS... yet I've scarcely given my big holiday dinner a thought! I know I can depend on my marvelous FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range to "handle" my dinner to perfection. Envy me? Then visit your FRIGIDAIRE Dealer. Discover how easy it is to own one—and just what "goes into" a FRIGIDAIRE RANGE to make it such a priceless treasure. Things like the Cook-Master Oven Control for carefree automatic cooking—5-Speed Radiant tube units—the Giant Oven in "Thrifty-30" models, and lots of other conveniences. Best of all—there are many sizes and types from which you can pick your "dream" range.

FEEL A COLD COMING ON? Then take this tip... take TABCIN quick! TABCIN is a new and improved cold fighting formula developed by famous Miles Laboratories. I can assure you that these bright red tablets offer you more complete relief from your miseries... for it's more than just another antihistaminic. That's because TABCIN not only relieves the sniffles and sneezes, but even helps relieve the aches and pains of a cold... as well as reduce fever. So don't wait for a cold to "strike" you and yours... be prepared for quick, effective relief by getting TABCIN, the bright red tablets in the bright red package at your drugstore.

THE QUEEN IS IN THE PAR-LOL having as much fun as her guests... for she's planned her dinner around RATH BLACK HAWK Chili Con Carne. All ready to eat it, it's practically a meal in itself... because they've put so much good, tender beef in the can there's hardly room for the plump red beans... but there are plenty of those, too! Then they season it to perfection... with a special medium-mild blend of fine chili spices that's just hot enough for delicate American tastes. RATH BLACK HAWK Chili Con Carne also comes without red pinto beans. So ask for both kinds and be a guest at your dinners from now on.

EVERY MOTHER KNOWS that her doctor knows best... which is why millions of mothers feed their babies CARNATION MILK. That's no exaggeration... for 8 out of 10 mothers who rely on CARNATION for infant feeding say their doctors recommended it. And the reason is this... years ago doctors found that among all the different kinds of milk for baby's formula, CARNATION Evaporated Milk is the kind that agrees best with babies... that is easiest to digest. But that's not all... CARNATION is both pasteurized and then sterilized after the can is sealed... which makes it an extra safe milk. And last but not least, Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, is added to help baby develop sound bones and teeth... so for your baby's sake, put your faith in CARNATION, the milk every doctor knows.





THEY TELL THEIR OWN CHRISTMAS STORY ON CHRISTMAS EVE
Frank Garrett and His Daughter Martha

Family Has Personal Story of Yule

When Christmas Eve comes, Frank Garrett likes to sit, with his wife at his side, and his tiny Martha on his lap, and tell them a Christmas story that is true, and that belongs to them.

He likes to tell it, because it's one of those rare stories that are full of love, and full of Christmas, the way Christmas was meant to be.

The story happened in the village of Quidenham, England, during the last war. Garrett was stationed there with the Air Corps.

It has been said that during the war there was sometimes coolness and a lack of understanding among the English and the Americans, but this was not true in this town. The villagers loved the flyers and the flyers loved the villagers, and when the airmen went out on their missions, the people of the town prayed for their safety, and they mourned deeply for those who did not return.

The people of the village worshipped at St. Andrew's Church, a small Anglican church built in the seventeenth century. In this church light filtered through stained-glass windows and shone on the carved-oak walls, the beams and on the altar. It was here that the townspeople and the flyers came to pray, and to fill the deep need that was in their hearts, for the church was full of peace, and you could feel, there, the spirit of God.

There was one window in the church, however, that had never been finished and it was the largest window of all. A black-out curtain covered it, and the people of the church had talked wistfully since the church was built, of placing stained glass in the window. But they had never had enough money.

That year, when the Christmas season came, the villagers asked the airmen to attend the Christmas Eve service at the

By BETSY LOCHRIDGE

church. And the airmen accepted.

The night of the service they all came, and many had to stand outside, for the church would hold only 400 people.

The flyers did not know that it was a special service until the curate, after a few words, became choked, and had to sit down. The mayor then went to the pulpit and began to speak, but there were tears in his eyes, and he also had to sit down. For a moment there was silence as the airmen wondered what was going to happen. Then suddenly, the organist began to play "Noel," loudly, and squeakily and someone pulled down the black-out curtain that covered the unfinished window.

The airmen looked up, and saw that there was now a stained glass window there. It was the picture of an American flyer. His hat was

off and he was looking to the rising sun.

"To those who never came back," the inscription read.

It was the town's Christmas gift to the airmen. It being a town where the villagers were not rich, the money had been collected by the tuppence. They had had to get permission from the Minister of Labor to have the work done. They had kept it a secret, and only the villagers were allowed to contribute.

The window is still there. Soft candles burn beneath it, and there is a cushion to kneel on. But the cushion is a little worn now.

For after that service on Christmas Eve, the U. S. flyers came always to pray at the window before they left on a mission. And when the missions were over, they came to give thanks and to pray for those who did not come back. They still pray there in their hearts—and they always will.

SPEEDWAY GAME

"Something Different" In Store for Party Guests

By ANNIE LOU HARDY

When friends of their young niece, Betty Meriwether, received invitations written in rhyme from Mr. and Mrs. Perryman Little for a dinner party in Betty's honor Friday night, they knew that the affair would be "something special." But they were not told of the hilarious time in store for them. Here's an inkling of what the party's about.

Following dinner, the living room of the little home on Peachtree Road will be converted into a facsimile of the Indianapolis Speedway for a game originated by Mr. Little. Miniature motor cars will race around the speedway, with guests placing bets on the winners. Santa Claus will preside over the race track and reward each winning guest with a gift from his pack.

Later a prominent citizen, disguised as Dr. I. Q., will conduct a test, with the guests guessing the identity of the eight couples present from clever personality sketches. Santa will again award prizes.

At 9 o'clock the entire party will adjourn to the home of Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Meriwether, on Rivers Road, where open house will be held for the college set. Betty returned Thursday from Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., to spend the holidays at home.

STORK SET

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jimmy Clark announce the birth of a daughter Dec. 18, who has been named Carmen Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brown, of Chamblee, announce the birth of twin daughters, Helen Marie and Margaret Jane, Dec. 16 at Piedmont Hospital. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Esther Marie Jalliett, of Tallapoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Pousner announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Rita, Dec. 17 at Crawford Long Hospital. Mrs. Pousner is the former Miss Rose Mazlar.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crawley, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Charles Lamar, III, Dec. 18 at Crawford Long Hospital. Mrs. Crawley is the former Miss Sue Meaders.

Shearer Wins Writer's Prize

Prize winners in the Atlanta Writers' Club semi-annual contest were announced Thursday night at the dinner meeting held at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

First prize for a short story went to Marjorie Shearer; second to Maude Elton Ballenger. First prize for an article went to Anna Belle Close. Sally Phieffer won second place. In the poetry contest, Preston Williams was first. Tying for second place were: Ollie Reeves, Julia Eubanks Evatt, Maude Elton Ballenger and Olive H.

Lucas. All the manuscripts were read by Mrs. Robert Church, Jr. Serving as judges were Willy Folk St. John, of The Journal; Dorothy Fargason, English instructor at Grady High School; Dr. James E. Routh, head of the English department, Atlanta Division, University of Georgia; Harold Vining, editor of "Voices"; Daniel Whitehead Hicky, poet; and Mrs. Craig Barrow, founder and patron of the Georgia Poetry Society. A volume of "Menaboni's Birds" was given as a door prize.

Mrs. Smith Plans To Fete Visitors

Mrs. Isabelle Roberts Smith will keep open house Friday in compliment to her guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Bolling, of New York. The affair will be held at her home on North Decatur Road, and the calling hours are from 5 to 7 o'clock.

by Mrs. Georgia Leckie, of Rich's book department. Dean Raimundo de Ojeda was speaker and music was presented by the Boys Quartet with Miss Ruth Wilson as accompanist.

Rich's

Rich's Will Be Open

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'til 9 o'clock

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Please, Santa Dear,
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Wrap her in furs and you wrap her heart up forever. Give her this beautiful four-skin scarf of lustrous, giant-sized Mink-dyed Kolinskys . . . specially priced for Christmas, **64.00*** the set

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Top the slim skirt of navy or grey flannel, **12.98**

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Society Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 22

Debut tea from 4 to 6 o'clock for Miss Nancy Fraser by Mrs. Carlyle Fraser.

Champagne ball from 9 to 1 o'clock by The Assemblies.

Coffee from 11 to 1 o'clock for Miss Helen Lee by Mrs. Charles Jagels.

Luncheon at 1 o'clock for Misses Anne Warren and Wingfield Ellis by Mrs. W. C. Warren and Miss Kitty Warren.

Tea from 4 to 6 o'clock for Misses Marilyn McNaughton, Gladys Lamb and Jane Woodham by Mrs. Wesley Mills and Miss Mary Anne Mills.

Dinner party at 7 o'clock for Miss Anne Boon by Mrs. Ben Read, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph C. Read.

Dinner party at 7 o'clock for Miss Betty Meriwether by Mr. and Mrs. Perryman Little, and open house at 9 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meriwether.

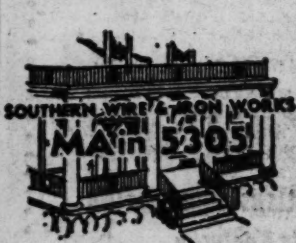
Canasta party at 8 o'clock for Miss Mary Almsworth by Mrs. Robert Bruce, III.

Tea from 4 to 6 o'clock for Miss Helen Sewell by Miss Zoe Ann Windham.

Rehearsal dinner at 7:30 o'clock for Miss Joan Roulso and Charles W. Davidson by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davidson, Jr.

Dessert-bridge at 2:30 o'clock for Miss Jean Mason by Mrs. Travis Brannon, and kitchen shower at 10:30 o'clock by Mrs. Charles Weltner.

PORCH AND BALCONY RAILS



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'Spoilers' Led 1950 Fight; May Be Final Normal Season

By EDWIN POPE

Nineteen-fifty! In the Southeastern Conference, a concatenation of crazy crashes calculated to conjure quails in the cerebellum of the coolest coach.

And maybe, like 1942, the final "normal" sports year for a long time. Before the 1951 draft whistles through Dixie Dozen classrooms, a descent into the muscular maelstrom:

January 1—Santa Clara whips Kentucky 21-13 in Orange Bowl.
LSU humbled, 35-0, by Oklahoma in Sugar Bowl after Sooners yelled "Spy!"
5—Bud Wilkinson wows Atlanta Touchdown Club Jamboree.
6—Auburn's Travis Tidwell, Kentucky's Bob Galt, Brown's Johnny Hunsinger, Tilton's Bobby Griffith reap TD honors.
8—34-year-old Ben Woodruff signs to coach Florida at 17Gs per year.
7—Tidwell leads South to 22-13 Senior Bowl victory.
10—Tech basketballers end Auburn win streak at eight, 68-49.
NCAA to probe LSU players given \$250 for "bowl expenses."
16—Kentucky rebounds, pops Tech 61-47.
Woodruff calls Broyles to



GEORGIA'S BOB SCHLOSS
He Dropped Mighty 'Cats



TECH'S RED PATTON
Booted Florida Gridders

Florida as backfield aide... 17—Georgia springs biggest basketball upset of its history, thumps mighty Kaintuck, 71-60.
20—Bulldogs drop from sublime to ridiculous, lose to Florida, 54-49.
21—Ben Sutton named Georgia track captain.
22—Tech stuns Tennessee five, 68-57.
Georgia names Jim Whitley basketball coach.
23—Tech's Joe Brown, Georgia's Howard Johnson and Buck Bradberry to Oklahoma A&M as J. B. Whitworth helps.
25—Georgia bops Tech 67-58.
28—Kentucky gets revenge, pummels Georgia 88-56.
February 1—Tech turns tables, whips Georgia 56-51.

BEST RUM BAR NONE 4 YEARS OLD

CHICO says... That's why you should buy **RONRICO**

Warner Robins boy Bill Spivey nets 27 as Kentucky nips Alabama 66-64.
3—Georgia beats Tech swimmers first time in eight years, 40-35.
4—Bill Jordan named Tech end coach.
Georgia grid ace Bill Heraty, Bob Lovely, Bob Olsan, Jack McHugh leave school.
10—Tech tops Florida, 69-38, sets new school scoring record of 1,369 points.
13—Ex-Techer Buddy Fowlkes wins National Jr. AAU 90-yard dash in New York.
15—Bob Hensley free throw gives Georgia 73-72 decision over Tech.
18—Tech's Collin Anderson, LSU's Adcock, Kentucky's Spivey and Line, Tulane's Riffey make All-SEC basketball team.
Fowlkes wins National AAU broad jump.
Spivey collects 40 as 'Cats crush Tech, 97-62.
Navy dethrones Tech as non-conference champion.
Chapel Hill indoor track, 27 points to 15½.
Frankie Sinkwich signs three-year pact as Tampa football chief.

March 2—Georgia edges Ole Miss, 59-56, first-round SEC tournament.
Tech bows out in 68-56 loss to Tennessee.
3—Georgia beats Alabama, 52-51, in overtime.
4—Kentucky eliminates Georgia, 69-53, wins title, 95-58, over Tennessee.
5—Auburn wins fourth straight SEAAU wrestling title.
21—Defense main problem, says Bobby Dodd, opening Tech Spring football.
Red Schoening elected Tech baseball captain.
Ace Adams fans 12 as Georgia bounces Duke, 10-3.
9—Lefty Miles strikes out 12 Mercer batsmen, Georgia wins 10-2.
31—And Buddy Thompson whiffs 14 Vanderbilters but Tech loses 5-3.

April 4—Fowlkes returns to Tech to get eligible for 1951 track.
17—Bulldogs' 12-game baseball win streak snapped by Clemson, 7-3.
23—Tech Athletic Director Bill Alexander dies at 60.
26—Bobby Jones faces another operation for spine trouble.
29—Wake Forest's Arnold Forest wins Southern Intercollegiate Golf with 280; Kentucky's Johnny Owens takes SEC title with 291.
May 9—Billy Henderson sets new Georgia base-stealing record with 28 thefts in 25 games.
15—Alabama wins Western SEC baseball title by thumping Mississippi State, 11-5.
20—Alabama tops LSU for SEC track crown, 42½ to 41.
SEC coaches rank football teams as Kentucky, Tennessee, LSU, Alabama, Tech, Tulane, Georgia, Mississippi, Vandy, Auburn, Mississippi State, Florida.
24—Alabama wins SEC baseball title by tripping Kentucky seven.

SGC's Wyatt Posey named Yale JV coach... 27—SEC defeats Southern Conference, 81-50, in interconference track.

June 3—Mike Merola named Georgia football captain... 8—Sterling DuPre hired as Georgia assistant.

July 5—Tech Tackle Aymond Cooper dies after auto crash in Canton... 29—Georgia schedules 1953 game with Texas A&M.

August 4—Georgia fined \$500, Mississippi \$3,000, LSU \$1,000, Tulane \$500 for alleged violations of SEC recruiting rules.
Georgia-bound Chlek King, eight others barred for life in SEC.
22—W. A. Alexander, Frank Thomas gain Helms Hall of Fame.

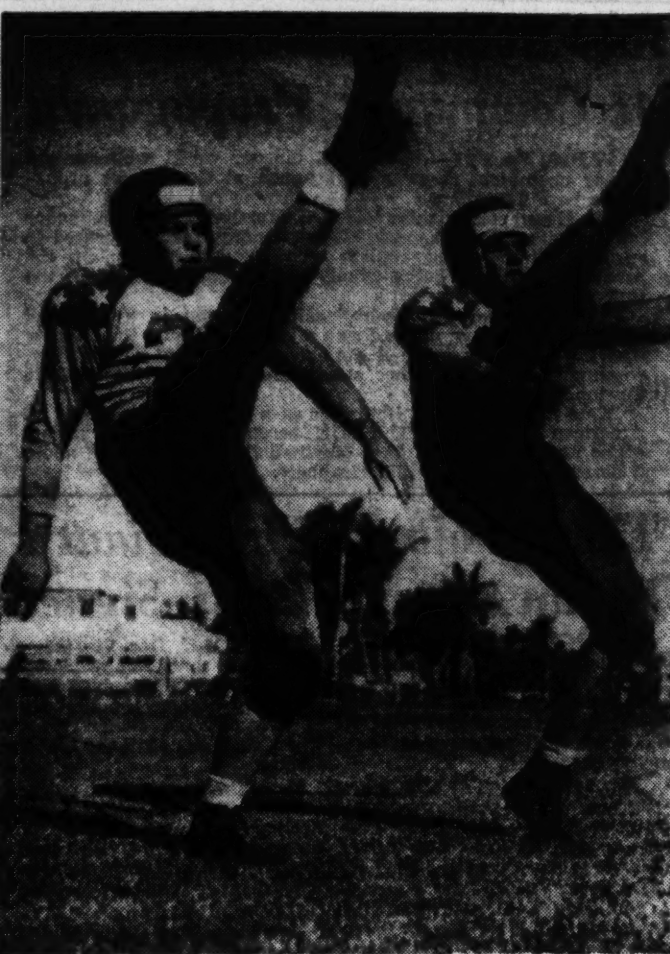
September 1—720 grid aspirants fall out for SEC drills.
23—Georgia stuns Maryland, 27-7, as Tech falls to SMU, 33-13.
'Cats crush LSU, 14-0.
29—Georgia stunned in turn by 7-7 tie with riled St. Mary's.
30—South Carolina stops Tech, 7-0.
Alabama 26, Tulane 14.
Mississippi State stops Tennessee, 7-0.

October 7—Red Patton's field goal pulls Tech over Florida, 16-13.
Georgia and North Carolina in 0-0 tie as Vandy humbles Alabama, 27-22.
14—Georgia Tech swats LSU, 13-0, on John Weigle's two great catches.
Bulldogs stomp Mississippi State, 27-0.
21—Georgia ties LSU, 13-13.
Tech thumps Auburn, 20-0.
28—Georgia overpowers Tech, 28-14.
Tennessee in narrow 27-20 squeak over W. and L.

November 1—Trippi, Sinkwich, Realy named to AP All-Time SEC.
4—Last-minute pass backfires, Bulldogs lose, 14-7, to 'Bama.
Duke in sterling rally to overtake Tech, 30-21.
11—VMI starts Tech, 14-13.
Georgia squeaks by Florida, 6-0.
LSU thumps Vanderbilt, 33-16.
Carter Barron, 45, national chairman of Alexander Memorial Fund Committee, dies of cerebral hemorrhage in Washington.
18—Georgia noses out Auburn, 12-10.
Tech swamped, 54-19, by Tide.
Mississippi State surprises LSU, 13-7.
20—Tennessee and Alf Holmberg win SEC Cross-Country crown.
21—Tech's Bob Bossoms makes UP All-SEC.
23—Auburn's Earl Brown 'in' for another season.
Tech frosh Kavo Georgia, 54-6.
24—Babe Parilli of Kentucky voted SEC's Most Valuable.
25—Georgia tramples Furman, 40-0.
Morocco scores thrice on consecutive ball-handlings.
Tech overwhelms Davidson, 46-14.
Tennessee jinx holds as Vols batter Kentucky, 7-0.

December 1—Alabama frosh top Auburn, 29-7.
2—Tech capitalizes on Georgia mistakes, confounds odds in 7-0 victory.
Parilli top choice for AP All-SEC.
10—Texas Aggies run roughshod over Georgia in Presidential Cup, 40-20.
Rockmart's prized Max Mason signs Kentucky football papers.
Merry Christmas.

BUSY YOGI
Yogi Berra of the Yankees was the top American League catcher in double plays last season. He figured in 16. He also made the most passed balls, committing seven.



Associated Press Wirephoto

TOUGHEST TOES IN DIXIE—Top kicking hopes of the South team for the Shrine college game to be played in Miami on Christmas night, are Georgia's Pat Field (left) and Vanderbilt's Dean Davidson.

Ford's Arm, Field's Toe Spark South Attack

By JAMES F. FOWLER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 21—(AP)—Coaches Andy Gustafson and Bobby Dodd are making no secret of it: The passing arm of John (Model T) Ford and the big foot of Pat Field will be the basis of the Southern All Star attack Christmas night in the Orange Bowl.

The Rebel 30-man squad, prepping for its third annual charity contest in the Orange Bowl against a hand-picked squad of collegiate grid stars who make up the Northern "Yankee" team, polished its offense Thursday in Memorial Field.

Ford, one of the smallest men on the squad, rifled passes into the arms of ends P. C. Youmans

a fine, enthusiastic bunch. No squabbles, no jealousies or tiffs—it's one of the finest coaching jobs I've ever had."

Supervising the workout because Gustafson was busy with his Orange Bowl-bound University of Miami team, Dodd listed the tentative starting offensive and defensive teams. He cautioned there might be a few changes, but at present "It looks like the way we'll do it."

Tentative starting lineups:

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21—(P)—Quarterback John Ford of Hardin-Simmons, will captain the South's team on offense in the Shrine's annual North-South football game Christmas night in the Orange Bowl. Bob Bossoms, Georgia Tech center, was named captain of the defensive team for the Rebel squad.

of Duke and Mississippi's Bill Stirling. When he had completed six out of six passes against the defensive squad, Coach Dodd, Georgia Tech mentor assisting Miami's Gustafson, called a halt to the drill.

"We had better quit while we're looking so good," Dodd chuckled.

Ford, of Hardin-Simmons, will shift with Field of Georgia and Florida's Angus Williams as the Rebel T formation quarterback. But it already is obvious the Lion's share of signal calling will fall on the diminutive Ford's shoulders. Field is the punting specialist.

A number of running plays are built around Wade Stinson of Kansas, whose left arm was made virtually useless by a wartime injury.

"The only time it bothers me," Stinson commented, "is when I have to catch a pass on the left side. Then I have to concentrate a little more."

Working in sweat suits, Dodd ran the squad through dummy offensive scrimmage, punt returns and polished plays.

"This is a dream team to coach," Dodd commented, "You can forget the fundamentals of football—they've been playing four years and concentrate on polish. They're

"That was a fictitious name," Miss Weissman added.

Miss Weissman is seeking in a civil action to have Casey declared the father of her child.

Casey's wife, Kathleen, flew from Atlanta, Ga., to stand by him at the trial. She expressed complete faith in him and called Miss Weissman's charges "preposterous."

Six 'At Most' For '51 S.E. League

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 21—(INS)—Southeastern League President Stuart X. Stephenson said in Montgomery Thursday that the Class B baseball league will operate as a six-team circuit "at best" next year.

Stephenson said that Vicksburg, Anniston and Gadsden have dropped their franchises, but there is a possibility the Vicksburg franchise will be moved. He said Laurel, Miss., is considering entering the league.

Christman Quits

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 21—(P)—Paul Christman, veteran pro football quarterback, Thursday announced his retirement from

the game. Christman joined the

lieft quarterback for Rookie Tobin Packers early in the season after Rote, the veteran passer completed five years of pro ball with the pleted 51 of 126 passes for 545 yards and seven touchdowns.



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The Playboy	\$10	The Flagship	\$12.50
The Whippet	\$10	The Stetsonian	\$12.50
The Stratoliner	\$10	The St. Regis	\$12.50
The Tijuana	\$15	The Ambassador	\$20
The Embassy	\$15	The Trail	\$30
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At Louisville in Kentucky

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Injuries Hit Miami Gridders

Condensed from Constitution Wire Reports
Injuries hit the University of Miami football team Thursday as the Hurricanes moved through a rough and tumble defensive scrimmage in preparation for their New Year's Day contest against Clemson in the Orange Bowl.

Two regular tackles, Harold Allen and Sam Davis, went to the showers with hurts. Allen wounded a knee which kept him out of action for five weeks during the season and Coach Andy Gustafson said "I'm afraid I've lost a good tackle."

Clemson wraps up its pre-Christmas week Friday. The squad will reassemble on Dec. 26 and fly to Miami the following morning for final drills.

Kentucky's Wildcats impressed in a full-dress rehearsal against Oklahoma plays. Only weak spots seemed to be pass defense, where reserve Paul Jones hit several receivers against the varsity team.

Michigan locked out Coast writers but allowed its own to watch a pass drill at Pasadena. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan said he was afraid some of the "secrets" of the Wolverine offense might get back to the camp of the California Bears.

There, Coach Pappy Waldorf welcomed all and onlookers saw a far from impressive session. Reserves running Michigan plays made five first downs on six tries against the Bear defensive team.

Both Washington and Lee and Wyoming will be working twice daily starting Friday. The Cowpokes began Thursday and the Generals, who reached Jacksonville late Thursday, will get right down to business.

Tennessee broke camp and headed home for Christmas. The players will return to Knoxville Tuesday and fly to Dallas for final preparations.

Race Profits

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 21—(AP)—Horse racing at Delaware Park brought the state of Delaware \$861,601.18 during the 1950 season. The announcement was made Thursday in the annual report of the Delaware Racing Commission.

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College Basketball

Ashland 89 Steubenville 65

UCLA 71 St. Mary's 59

Long Island U. 90 Mt. Union 63

Connecticut 66 Colby 61

N. Y. State Tech 71 Walter Harvey 48

Massachusetts 65 Troy Teachers 64

Davidson 62 Loyola (Ind.) 63

High Point 62 William and Mary 60

Cincinnati 89 Cincinnati 60

Tulane 65 City College 43

Dartmouth 63 Tennessee 62

Florida (N. O.) 61 Arkansas State 42

Holy Cross 64 Kansas State 62

Springfield 63 St. Francis (N.Y.) 73

Creighton 63 N. Texas State 53

Quantum 74 Youngstown 57

Geneva 57

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Free throws made: Mississippi—Kearns 2, Robbins, Stungenfels, Smith 2, Mehrens 2.

Arkansas—Kearns 2, Smith, Ambler 2.

Three Georgians Named Tri-State

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 21—(AP)—Three Georgians were named to the second annual Chattanooga Times Tri-State All-Star football team, announced here Thursday.

Tackle James Cecil Smith, of Gordon Lee High in Chickamauga, was runner-up to the team's captain, Bobby Brengle, of Spring City, Tenn. Willie Joe McGraw, of Trion, was named to an end spot and Crosland Clegg, of Dalton, was one of the backs chosen.

Smith Triumphs, Brown Beaten

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21—(AP)—Invading Atlanta Brown and Smith High Schools won and lost here Thursday night in encounters with local basketball aggregations.

Smith, meeting the quintet from Montgomery Bell Academy, doubled the Nashvillians and won, 50-25. Father Ryan's school upheld the local colors by downing the Brown High team, 41-25.

IN SOUTHEASTERN

'Cats, Alabama Offense Leaders

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 21—(AP)—Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky had the best passing team in the Dixie Dozen for 1950.

Ground offensive honors went to Alabama's Crimson Tide.

All-Conference quarterback Babe Parilli's tosses led the Kentucky Wildcats to a team completion average of 53.3 percent, 125 passes covering 1,714 yards for an average of 155.8 yards a game. Kentucky scored 27 touchdowns on passes.

Tennessee had the lowest passing yardage, but at the same time

boasted the best pass defense in the conference. The Vols allowed opponents an average of only 58.2 yards a game passing. Only two touchdowns were scored against Tennessee by passes all season.

Joe Sherman, University of Florida sports publicist and statistician of the Southeastern Conference Sports Publicity Association, revealed the figures Thursday night.

PASS OFFENSE

TEAM G. Att. Comp. Hl. Yds. Pct. Game Ave. Tds.

Kentucky 12 280 128 14 1714 53.3 155.8 27

Tulane 12 282 103 18 1400 36.5 115.8 14

Vanderbilt 12 188 99 20 1628 52.5 148.0 16

Alabama 11 267 96 11 1571 35.9 142.8 18

Florida 10 208 98 9 1098 47.1 109.8 8

Georgia Tech 12 180 90 18 1187 50.0 106.1 10

Georgia 10 135 89 10 1015 65.9 101.5 4

Miss. State 9 130 57 13 879 43.8 97.6 7

Georgia 11 121 61 10 907 50.4 82.4 8

Louisiana State 11 123 79 10 907 64.2 82.4 8

Auburn 10 169 74 15 734 43.8 73.4 0

Tennessee 11 103 54 8 534 52.4 53.4 0

PASS DEFENSE

TEAM G. Att. Comp. Int. Yds. Pct. Game Ave. Tds.

Tennessee 11 104 65 22 652 42.2 59.2 2

Miss. State 10 103 60 10 703 58.3 70.3 0

Kentucky 11 180 73 28 874 40.5 79.4 10

Vanderbilt 11 176 78 25 848 44.3 77.2 12

Auburn 10 147 68 15 830 46.3 83.0 12

Florida 10 149 50 18 842 33.5 84.2 0

Louisiana State 11 176 78 25 848 44.3 77.2 12

Alabama 11 151 81 20 1054 53.6 105.4 0

Georgia 11 210 112 17 1116 52.8 111.6 2

Tulane 9 184 74 20 983 40.2 109.2 8

Vanderbilt 11 197 80 18 1294 40.6 129.4 11

Georgia Tech 11 216 105 20 1398 48.6 127.1 9

On the ground, Alabama rolled to a total of 3,007 yards over 11 football games.

The Alabama average rushing offense of 273.4 yards a game was best in the Southeastern Conference.

Tulane threw up the best defense against opponents' running attacks and held nine foes to an average of 91.5 yards a game on the ground.

RUSHING OFFENSE

TEAM Games Runs Yards Ave.

Alabama 10 541 2303 230.3

Mississippi 11 500 2315 210.5

Kentucky 11 500 2315 210.5

Tulane 9 402 1869 207.6

Mississippi State 9 402 1869 207.6

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Louisiana State 11 319 1987 180.6

Georgia 11 360 1974 179.4

Vanderbilt 11 488 1928 175.2

Florida 10 432 1596 159.6

Georgia Tech 11 337 1395 126.8

Auburn 10 392 1902 190.2

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Tulane 9 373 824 91.5

Kentucky 11 368 1129 102.6

Georgia 11 457 1188 108.0

Mississippi State 9 368 1129 125.5

Tennessee 11 323 1465 133.2

Alabama 11 411 1468 133.4

Louisiana State 11 370 1677 152.4

Georgia Tech 11 490 1806 164.2

Mississippi 10 440 1853 185.3

Vanderbilt 11 512 2122 192.9

Florida 10 492 2160 216.0

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Food With a Flavor



FESTIVE WHOLE HAM WITH EDIBLE HOLLY WREATH
Peach halves filled with ruby cranberry sauce can double as a garnish and a salad.

Three-Way Christmas Ham Plan

By AGNES REASOR OLMSTEAD

Today's homemaker is known for her efficient way of preparing and serving foods. And here's just one more idea for you during this busy Christmas season—plan three meals all at once. Start with a big, juicy baked ham—there's no work at all to preparation. Deck the ham with a holly wreath (green tinted citron leaves, candied cherry berries).

For the second serving, bring on crispy ham fritters and for a third serving, surprise hollowed hard rolls filled with ham chunks in sauce.

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Consomme with Croutons
Baked Ham
Buttered Broccoli
Whipped Sweet Potatoes
Orange, Grapefruit Salad
with Cranberry Dressing
Hot Muffins—Butter
Mincemeat Tarts
Coffee

As the ham roasts you may go on about your holiday duties. A ham requires about 20 minutes per pound for a whole ham and about 25 minutes per pound for a half ham. Count on an additional 30 minutes in which to allow the ham to "set" following roasting. This will make carving easier for the host. And, of course, for the carver have the ham cooked just right.

To roast ham, place it fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. This way you'll eliminate opening the oven and basting the ham every so often. Fat side up the hot meat juices trickle down through the roast as it cooks in a self-basting process. Set the oven regulator at 325 degrees, and maintain this temperature throughout roasting. If you insert a roast meat thermometer into the thickest section of the ham, but neither resting in fat nor on bone, you will quickly know when the roast is cooked, that is, when it has reached an internal temperature of 175 degrees.

About 30 minutes before the

Red Apples Feature Salad In Yule Colors

You're probably already planning your holiday dinner and here's a shimmering salad in Christmas red, white and green to add gay color, sparkle and interest to your menu. As appetizing as it is decorative, the salad features juicy red apples set in a loaf-shaped mold of the same vivid color, topped with snowy, fluffy cream cheese to give a tiered effect and served in ribbon-like slices on crisp green lettuce.

With turkey, chicken, goose, ham or pork the apples provide a brisk, crisp flavor contrast and balance, and another advantage is that this salad may be prepared in advance, thus eliminating some of the last minute flurry which always seems to accompany entertaining occasions.

HOLIDAY APPLE SALAD LOAF

2 medium red apples
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup green lettuce

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and add salt. Chill. Dice unpeeled apple into 1/4 inch bits and combine with lemon juice and sugar. When gelatin is slightly thickened, divide into two parts. Fold apple into half the mixture and turn into an oblong or loaf-shaped pan. Chill until firm. Blend cream and nut meats into cream cheese. Place remaining gelatin in bowl over cracked ice and beat with a rotary egg beater until fluffy and fold in the cream mixture. Pour over firm first layer and chill until firm. Slice and serve with mayonnaise or cream dressing. Six to eight servings.

Children Like Pears

Pears are an ideal fruit for youngsters. Pears need not be peeled—just wash and they are ready to eat. When busy youngsters get tired, a ripe juicy pear provides quick energy food through its high levulose sugar content.

Fresh pears take the place of concentrated sweets for they have a natural sweetness which children like.

Cheese souffle tastes particularly good served with buttered spinach and pan-fried pineapple rings or apple slices.

Brussels Sprouts Put Accent On Holiday Feast Foods

Many families prefer traditional foods for a holiday meal, yet there is always a search for one food to accent all the others and make the meal different.

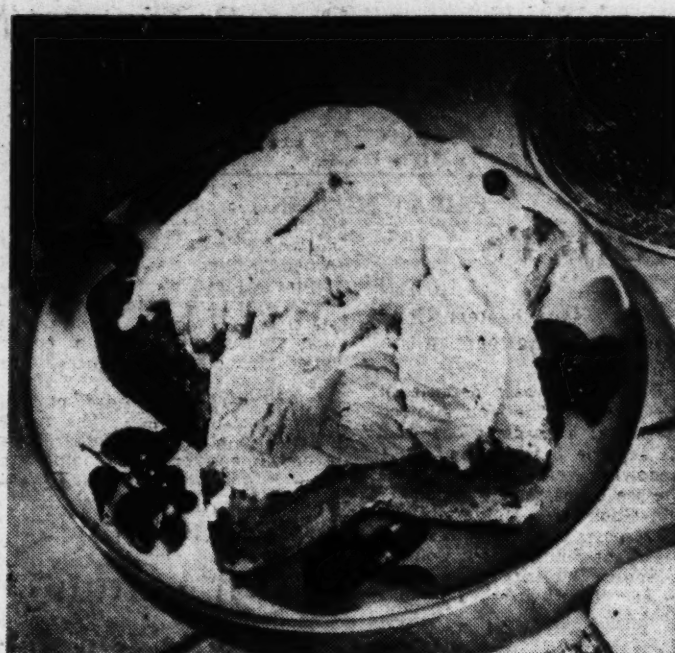
Brussels sprouts might be a good choice if no other member of the cabbage or onion family is represented. Sprouts have a delicate taste as well as an appetizing aroma and tempting green color, if properly cooked.

The slender comes as the result of much improper cookery in restaurants as well as homes. Cook a sprout soft and it will turn a dirty gray, small perfectly awful, and taste worse. What's more, it will have a slippery texture. But cook it quickly, as you should, and color, texture, flavor, and aroma are delightful.

If you aren't stuffing the turkey with chestnuts, perhaps you'd like to use them with Brussels sprouts. The combination is interesting and very good.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH CHESTNUTS
1 quart Brussels sprouts
1/2 cup butter
Salt, pepper, paprika

Clean and trim sprouts and cook in a small amount of boiling salted water in a covered pan, until barely tender, about 12 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and combine with chestnuts which have been cooked and then browned lightly in butter. Serve hot. To prepare the chestnuts, boil about 30 minutes, plunge into cold water and remove shells and outer skins. Cut in large pieces for browning in the butter. Six servings.



ICE CREAM TOPPED CRANBERRY STAR
A pretty dessert to serve at the table and sure to please all.

Ice Cream With Dessert As Exciting as Yule Feast

Carefully laid plans for Christmas dinner are already under way in many households. And an important part of the plans concern food—gay, exciting food to fit the mood of the season.

When your thoughts turn to refreshments for the coming holidays, or dessert for the big day, include ice cream frequently. Ice cream is right at home in a party atmosphere. So this festive ice cream dessert is sure to be popular—ice cream atop cranberry pudding, which has been baked in a star-shaped mold. A sweet-tart cranberry sauce adds a final touch. It's a grand dessert, either for dinner or parties.

A star mold isn't absolutely necessary. Use a ring mold or square pan for the cranberry pudding if you like. Here's the recipe:

CRANBERRY STAR PUDDING A LA MODE

1 1/2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cranberry sauce
1/2 cup vanilla ice cream
1/2 cup cranberry sauce

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, gradually add sugar, creaming until fluffy. Beat egg until light.

Bright Food Starts Day Right for You

Christmas breakfast should start with a colorful first course. One of the best is a half grapefruit, neatly sectioned and gaily topped. Here are three ideas.

First of all cut grapefruit in half, remove core if desired. Cut around each section, loosening fruit from membrane. Do not cut around entire outer edge of fruit.

Pink 'n' Pretty: Sprinkle grapefruit half with crushed peppermint candy or red sugar. To color sugar, add few drops of food coloring, and mix.

Christmas Wreath: Decorate center of grapefruit with tiny citron leaves and cinnamon candies to resemble wreath.

Christmas Tree: Cut slice of cranberry jelly into small triangular shaped Christmas tree. Decorate with tiny silver balls.

Try KP Duty

Any soldier who has done KP duty can tell you that everything in an Army kitchen is washed in hot soapsuds as soon as it's used; even if a pan is going to be used again immediately, it still must be soap-soured in the meantime. The armed forces are sticklers for immaculate surroundings because a state of cleanliness safeguards health and it's too costly to let dirt spread illness and disease.

Try Cheese Appetizer Spread

The days of open house are here and new recipes for appetizers are very important. Perhaps you will want to try this delightful cheese spread for holiday use.

Incidentally, open rye bread sandwiches of this spread are perfect with chilled tomato or vegetable juice.

LIEDERKRANZ SPREAD

1 four-ounce package Liederkranz cheese
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup onion salt
1/2 cup prepared mustard
1/2 cup pepper
1/2 cup paprika
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
Soften cheese and butter at room temperature. Cream cheese until smooth and fluffy; gradually cream in butter. Stir in

salt, mustard, pepper, paprika, and Worcestershire sauce. Add green pepper and onion and mix well. Spread on thin slices of salty rye bread or pumpernickel. Serve as open or closed sandwiches. 1 1/3 cups.

IT'S SO GOOD...

and good for em!



Choice eggs, rich cream and pure vanilla are used unsparsingly in this holiday special featured by Moore's friendly dealers. For a dessert extra special try this super product. You can serve Moore's Egg Nog Ice Cream with the assurance it is the finest product for your holiday dessert.



Your dealer also has other flavors: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Black Walnut, Lemon Custard, Cherry and Buttered Pecan in the pint-size round packages.

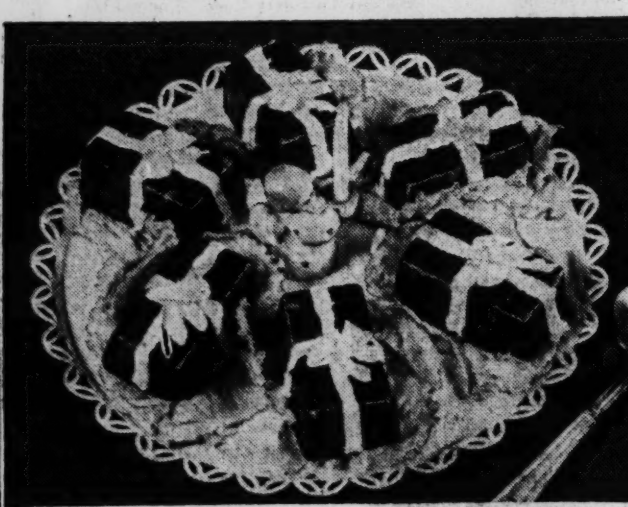


Here's a Great Holiday Treat... a brand new trick with a traditional Christmas dessert—fruit cake and a snowy mound of Reddi-wip to top it off! Reddi-wip brings a festive touch to all your holiday desserts—yet saves you lots of work. For Reddi-wip whips itself automatically. There's no muss—no waste, no bowls or beaters to wash, no failures. Economical too—dozens of servings in every can. So—keep Reddi-wip in your refrigerator, ready to glamorize Christmas puddings or pies, cakes or fruit dishes all during the holiday season.

Listen to "GODFREY DIBBITT" Sponsored by Reddi-wip Every Sunday Afternoon 4:30 O'clock Station WAGA

ASK FOR Reddi-wip FROM YOUR GROCER OR MAILMAN

For Holidays—Make Cranberry "Christmas Package" Salads



A quick and easy way to add a festive touch to holiday-red cranberry salads is to "tie" them with ribbons of cream cheese. And such a salad! Spices and raisins and zippy cranberry sauce molded in gelatine.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGE SALADS

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1 can Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce (Jellied or Whole)
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Juice of a lemon

Place gelatine in custard cup. Add cold water. Let stand 2 minutes. Place custard cup in pan of boiling water until gelatine dissolves.

Add to cranberry sauce. Mix well. Add raisins, spices, and lemon juice. Spoon cranberry-gelatin mixture into loaf pan or rectangular dish and chill until firm. Cut into 6 rectangular pieces.

To make the ribbons, soften cream cheese with a spoonful of milk or mayonnaise. Fill pastry tube with cheese (or make a small funnel-shaped tube with heavy paper). Swoop the cheese across the salads to represent ribbons on a package.

Be sure to get the best in quality when you buy cranberry sauce. Ocean Spray carries Good Housekeeping and Parents' Seals. Comes two ways: Jellied Cranberry Sauce to eat in slices or fancy shapes... Whole Cranberry Sauce with plump juicy berries.

READY TO SERVE With Chicken or Turkey

THE SKINNER CHEF SAYS:

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE LEFT-OVER TURKEY AND CHICKEN GO FURTHER!

...SERVE SKINNER'S HOLIDAY SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

The Ingredients You Need:

2 cups left-over Turkey or Chicken
7 oz. Skinner's Ready Cut Spaghetti
1 can condensed mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
1/2 cup grated cheese
Crushed potato chips for topping.

PREPARE THIS EASY WAY

To 2 quarts boiling water, add 1 teaspoon salt, then add SKINNER'S Ready Cut Spaghetti gradually. Cook uncovered at rapid boil 10 minutes, or until spaghetti can be cut with fork against the side of the pan. Drain, don't rinse. SKINNER'S macaroni products need no rinsing. Blend condensed soup with milk. Add grated cheese, green pepper and olives. Combine spaghetti, meat and soup mixture. Pour into greased casserole. Top with crushed potato chips. Bake at 325-350 degrees for 30-35 min. Serves 6.

SERVE WITH

Cranberry Salad
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream
Green Beans
Coffee
Christmas Cookies



For jolly fine FEASTING

DELICIOUS

Apples from Washington State

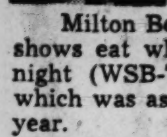
YOUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Red-cheeked apples, crisp and full of juice... perfect for holiday feasting... for decorating... for the youngsters' stockings. Buy from special Christmas shipments at your grocer's now.

TELEVISION-RADIO

Berle's Top Show Slaps at Critics

By PAUL JONES



Milton Berle made critics of his last three or four TV shows eat what they have said about him last Tuesday night (WSB-TV), when he bounced back with a show which was as good as any viewed on the picture tube all year.

The show was loaded with surprises such as an unscheduled appearance of Bob Hope; a visit by the Met's great singing star, Robert Merrill, an exciting dance routine performed by a trio of terpsichorean experts who were as fine as any seen on teevee or anywhere else.

Maybe it was because Uncle Millie took himself out of the act to a considerable degree; maybe it was because his gag "thieves" had uncovered some new stuff or maybe it was because the show zoomed along and made 60 minutes seem like 30. Whatever it was, Berle deserves to wear the crown of Mr. Television again.

A surprise to many of us who have followed the night club circuit here for many years was the appearance of Mary Hatch, Paramount singing star. It was here at the Henry Grady that Mary made her singing debut as a child. The late Cecil Cannon, owner of the Grady, gave her her first professional job.

Berle closed his show with a timely skit in which a child crawled into Santa's lap and said a prayer that "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" would be the "biggest Christmas."

mas present anyone could give her."

VAUGHN MONROE, who hasn't been attracting too much attention on his Tuesday show, came through with a grand production on WAGA-TV following the Berle Show. Don Appell, Monroe's producer, dressed up the musical numbers with near-perfect pacing which put the stanzas in a class with the Fred Waring and Hit Parade teesee stunts. Camera dissolve technique was used effectively to switch from one number to another. Vaughn's songs were more well suited to his cowboy voice than most selections have been in recent weeks.

ANGEL CHOIR of the Baptist Tabernacle will be featured in an impressive Christmas demonstration during the Woody Willow Show at 4:35 on WSB-TV. The cherubs will furnish a musical background for Jane Sparks' Willingham's story, "Why the Chimes Rang."

Pulitzer Prize Playhouse comes through with another grand yarn, "Pharmacist's Mate," starring Gene Raymond and Brian Donlevy at 9 on WSB-TV. This is one of top shows on video as those who viewed last Friday's "Bethel Merriday" will attest.

A somnambulist obsessed with fear he will kill his wife provides Ralph Bellamy with an adventure in Venice when the sleepwalker turns out to be a murderer's victim on "Man Against Crime" at 8:30 on WAGA-TV.

"THE THING" and a lot of other things and guests, including artist Salvador Dali, will be featured on "We, the People" at 8:30 on WSB-TV. Dan Seymour will be host.

Yule songs will be featured

Radio Programs

All Programs in Eastern Standard Time and Subject to Change Without Notice

FRIDAY MORNING

A.M.	WSB 750 KC	WAGA 590 KC	WGST 920 KC	P.M.	
5:15	First Call	Gospel Twins	Silent	5:15	First Call
5:30	Dixie Farm	Farm Hands	Hubbilly	5:30	Dixie Farm
5:45	Home Hour	Hubbilly	Hubbilly	5:45	Home Hour
6:00	Harpo Kidwell	Hit Revue	Rev. L. E. Latham	6:00	Harpo Kidwell
6:15	Headlines	Smith Brothers	Smith Brothers	6:15	Headlines
6:30	The Gospel Singer	News	Alliance Church of Air	6:30	The Gospel Singer
6:45	Bump Serenade	Mayfield Jamboree	J. Dake	6:45	Bump Serenade
7:00	News	News	News	7:00	News
7:15	Merry-Go	LeFevre Trio	LeFevre Trio	7:15	Merry-Go
7:30	Round	Clark News	Back to the	7:30	Round
7:45	News	Early Worm	Early Worm	7:45	News
8:00	World News (N)	World News (C)	Martin Agronomy (A)	8:00	World News (N)
8:15	Morning Melody	Early Worm	Let's Have Fun	8:15	Morning Melody
8:30	Melody Worm	Early Worm	Early Worm	8:30	Melody Worm
8:45	Morning Melodies	Early Worm	One Man's Opin. (A)	8:45	Morning Melodies

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

9:30 to Listen	Vaughn Monroe	Breakfast Club (A)	9:30
9:45 "Menjus"	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (A)	9:45
10:00 Welcome	Arthur Godfrey (C)	My True	10:00
10:15 Travelers (N)	Arthur Godfrey (C)	My True	10:15
10:30 Live Like a	Arthur	and Betty Crocker	10:30
10:45 Millionaire (N)	Godfrey (C)	Victor H. Lindh (A)	10:45
11:00 Break the	Arthur Godfrey (C)	Modern	11:00
11:15 Bank (N)	Shirley Weid	Romances (A)	11:15
11:30 The Best (N)	Godfrey (C)	and Sweet & Lovely	11:30
11:45 David Harum	Godfrey (C)	My Sweet & Lovely	11:45

FRIDAY NIGHT

P.M.	WSB 750 KC	WAGA 590 KC	WGST 920 KC	P.M.	
12:00	News	Noah News	Luncheon Club and	12:00	News
12:15	Mixts., Weather, News	Aunt Jenny (C)	Edwin C. Hill (A)	12:15	Mixts., Weather, News
12:30	Juniper Junction Var.	Helen Trent (C)	LeFevre (R)	12:30	Juniper Junction Var.
12:45	Prize and Memories	Edna Trent (C)	Wendy Warren	12:45	Prize and Memories
1:00	Georgia Jubilee	Big Sister (C)	Finis J. Dake	1:00	Georgia Jubilee
1:15	Dave Garraway	Ma Perkins (C)	Statenmen Quest	1:15	Dave Garraway
1:30	Secord Spring	Guiding Light	Eddy Arnold	1:30	Secord Spring
1:45	We Love & Learn (N)	Wendy Warren	Light's Drbys (M)	1:45	We Love & Learn (N)
2:00	Double or Nothing (N)	Mason (C)	John E. Kennedy (A)	2:00	Double or Nothing (N)
2:15	News	Nora Drake (C)	John B. Gattuso (A)	2:15	News
2:30	Dr. Paul	Brighter Day (C)	Dean Dickens	2:30	Dr. Paul
3:00	Life Beautiful	Lon Childers	Mama Goe	3:00	Life Beautiful
3:15	Red's Life (N)	Hotel House (C)	920 Special	3:15	Red's Life (N)
3:30	Pepper Young (N)	House	920 Special	3:30	Pepper Young (N)
3:45	Path to Happiness (N)	Party Adams	920 Special	3:45	Path to Happiness (N)
4:00	Stella Wille (N)	News	920 Special	4:00	Stella Wille (N)
4:15	Betta Dallas (N)	Books Woodall	Special	4:15	Betta Dallas (N)
4:30	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Billie, Hit Revue	With	4:30	Lorenzo Jones (N)
4:45	Wildfire Brown (N)	Zeus Sears	Zeus Sears	4:45	Wildfire Brown (N)
5:00	Gary Marries (N)	Ribbilly	Mark	5:00	Gary Marries (N)
5:15	Florida (N)	Hit Revue	Shaw (M)	5:15	Florida (N)
5:30	Joe Joe Plain Bill (N)	Cur Mosey (C)	Clay Realty	5:30	Joe Joe Plain Bill (N)
5:45	Front Page Frel (N)	Cur Mosey (C)	Trade (M)	5:45	Front Page Frel (N)

Bergdoll Gets 5-Yr. Sentence In Draft Case

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(P)—

The son of World War One's most notorious draft dodger was sentenced to five years in prison Thursday for refusing to don a military uniform—but American justice gave him a chance to change his mind.

Alfred Bergdoll, 23, German-born son of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, gave no indication in Federal Court whether he would accept the offer. He has 60 days to think it over.

He pleaded guilty Monday to violating the Selective Service Act by refusing to report for a physical examination or induction into the armed forces.

In imposing the five-year maximum penalty on the slim, bespectacled youth, Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan said: "I do not know whether the country now wants your help in its present difficulty."

"I have the power to change or modify your sentence within 60 days. If during that time you desire to and are prepared to do your duty and fulfill your obligation without reservation of any kind, you may communicate with me in writing and I will reconsider your case; otherwise, the sentence remains in full force."

Young Bergdoll has been employed as a \$23-a-week clerk in New York City. He lived alone in a room.

His father, after serving a prison term for draft dodging, lives on a farm at Charles City, Va. Neither of the parents was in the courtroom.

Ryan reminded the youth that other young men and women were "making supreme and heroic sacrifices in the armed forces."

TV Clock

FRIDAY MORNING

Time	WSB-TV	WAGA-TV	WGST-TV
5:30	Test	News	News
5:45	Pattern	News	News
6:00	News	News	News
6:15	News	News	News
6:30	News	News	News
6:45	News	News	News
7:00	News	News	News
7:15	News	News	News
7:30	News	News	News
7:45	News	News	News

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Time	WSB-TV	WAGA-TV	WGST-TV
12:00	News	News	News
12:15	News	News	News
12:30	News	News	News
12:45	News	News	News
1:00	News	News	News
1:15	News	News	News
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2:15	News	News	News
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FRIDAY NIGHT

Time	WSB-TV	WAGA-TV	WGST-TV
6:00	News	News	News
6:15	News	News	News
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6:45	News	News	News
7:00	News	News	News
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FRIDAY NIGHT

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FRIDAY NIGHT

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FRIDAY NIGHT

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FRIDAY NIGHT

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FRIDAY NIGHT

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FRIDAY NIGHT

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FRIDAY NIGHT

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FRIDAY NIGHT

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Time	WSB-TV	WAGA-TV	WGST-TV
3:00	News	News	News
3:15	News	News	News

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dents. A Co-Educational Evening School.
Winter Quarter Begins Tuesday, Jan. 2nd

USE JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Vegetable Soup Good Food For Busy Day in Home

These busy days make soup dinners a happy choice. Make a simple but hearty soup and serve crackers with it. Add a cottage cheese or Waldorf salad and a wedge of warmed mince meat pie.

Here's a suggestion for the

hearty soup course, a meatless vegetable soup.

VEGETABLE SOUP

olive oil, finely red
medium onion, chopped
tablespoon butter
small, seeded, chopped
carrots, chopped
cups chopped celery
No. 2 can tomatoes
teaspoon salt
teaspoon pepper
bay leaf
quart boiling water
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 pound macaroni shells
Grated sharp cheese

Cook garlic and onions in butter about ten minutes, using a deep kettle or saucepan. Add potatoes, carrots, celery, and tomatoes. Season with salt, pepper, and bay leaf. Cook, covered, for 20 minutes. Now add boiling water, chopped parsley and macaroni shells. Cook, uncovered, 12 minutes longer, or until macaroni is tender. Serve with a sprinkling of grated sharp cheese on each serving. Six servings.

Mushrooms Seasonal Meal Treat

Here is an unusual recipe for supper parties. A mushroom entree is a welcome change and one usually liked by everyone.

DEVILED MUSHROOMS ON TOAST

1 pound mushrooms
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
dash red pepper
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon chopped chives
12 toast wedges

Thoroughly clean mushrooms and remove thin slice from end of stem. Cook whole in butter, water and vinegar until tender (15 to 20 minutes), stirring occasionally. Remove mushrooms from pan; blend in flour, and add remaining ingredients and mushrooms. Stir until sauce boils and thickens. Serve on crisp wedges of buttered toast. Six servings.

Children Like Tuna Casserole

A main course that children especially like is tuna fish casserole, which calls for mushroom soup and potato chips besides canned tuna, the delicious fish which supplies protein, minerals and vitamin A, needed by all growing bodies.

TUNA FISH CASSEROLE

1 7-oz. can tuna fish
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup crushed potato chips—a dime bag is best

Mash the potato chips fine. You can use a rolling pin or mash them with your hands. Don't eat too many. Grease the baking dish with butter or margarine. Open tuna fish and cream of mushroom soup. Empty the mushroom soup into a bowl, then add the milk, and stir until well blended. Place tuna fish in bottom of baking dish. If there are some good-sized chunks, break them up. Not too much just to even the size of the pieces. Pour the diluted cream of mushroom soup over the tuna fish. Scatter the crushed potato chips over the whole mixture. Bake and serve piping hot to 4 or 5 people.

Butterfly Ham Cut Provides Tasty Dish

Ham is ham unless it is a butterfly. A butterfly ham slice, that is, this is a less expensive cut than the popular center cut from cured ham, but one that is attractive and just as good to eat.

The butterfly ham slice is simply a double slice of the meaty cushion butt of ham, opened out flat to make an oval. Place such a slice on the broiler rack 2 or 3 inches from the heat and broil 8 to 10 minutes to a side, if the cut is an inch thick.

A fancier baked version of the slice calls for blue plums.

Food Hints

Apple muffins have a delicate, fruity flavor the whole family will enjoy. To one package corn muffin mix add one cup chopped apple. Add liquid and stir just enough to dampen dry ingredients. Batter will be lumpy. Spoon into muffin tins and bake in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Add chopped parsley to your Christmas Eve oyster stew at the last minute. Sprinkle with paprika. It's a real yuletide color combination.

For a perfect mince pie, sprinkle the bottom crust with a layer of crushed corn flakes before adding mincemeat. It helps prevent a soggy crust.

If you don't have a tube cake pan, you can make a hollow center fruit cake by inverting a small glass in the center of a round casserole or baking dish.

Save time and tongue when you're putting stamps on Christmas envelopes. Just run the stamp over an ice cube.

Soup is a warm friendly way to end the evening when guests drop in for holiday calls. Try condensed chicken or turkey soup plus cheese sandwiches, then an apple for each one to munch on.

If you want to add fresh or canned tomatoes to scrambled eggs, crumble some bread into the tomatoes to absorb the juice before adding the eggs.

Christmas Foods

BETTER HURRY - NEXT

MONDAY'S THE BIG DAY!

DECEMBER 25

Oceanspray
CRANBERRY SAUCE 17-OZ. CAN 17¢

BAKER'S MOIST
Coconut 4-OZ. CAN 19¢

RUSTIC SPICED CRAB
Apples 16-OZ. JAR 23¢

SHURFINE STUFFED
Olives 3-OZ. JAR 29¢

STOKELY'S TINY GREEN
Limas 17-OZ. CAN 33¢

EVERBEST GRAPE
Jam 12-OZ. JAR 23¢

SUNSWET LARGE
Prunes LB. PKG. 29¢

STOKELY TOMATO
Catsup 14-OZ. BOTTLE 21¢

SUNSHINE GREEN
Beans NO. 2 CAN 17¢

DEL MONTE SEEDLESS
Raisins 15-OZ. BOX 29¢

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE
Soup 2 CANS FOR 27¢

HOME STYLE PICKLED
Beets 16-OZ. JAR 19¢

SWANSDOWN CAKE
Flour 2 1/2-LB. BOX 43¢

Gold Coast
SWEET SPICED PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29¢

Armour's Star or Wilson's Certified
SMALL 10 TO 12-LB. WHOLE

HAMS LB. 59¢

For Baking or Gift Giving

BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast LB. 49¢

LARGE FANCY FRESH DRESSED
Hens LB. 49¢

ARMOUR'S STAR—SLICED
Bacon LB. 55¢

STANDARD—FOR OYSTER DRESSING
Oysters PINT 79¢

Excellent Selection of Fancy Turkeys!

SHURFINE OR LIBBY
Fruit Cocktail NO. 2 1/2 CAN 39¢

WALTON'S WONDER
RICE 12-OZ. BOXES 23¢

It Floats
IVORY MEDIUM CAKE 9¢

For Easy Dishwashing
JOY BOTTLE 29¢

Quick, Gentle!
IVORY Flakes LGE. PKG. 30¢

Gets the Dirt
OXYDOL LGE. PKG. 30¢

Granulated Soap
IVORY Snow LGE. PKG. 30¢

Household Cleaner
Spic & Span 6-OZ. PKG. 25¢

For the Bath
IVORY 2 PERSONAL CAKES 11¢

For Toilet and Bath
CAMAY BATH SIZE 13¢

MAKE A DATE FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER at Buehler's 100% Self-Service

GRADE A
OVEN-READY
YOUNG HEN
TURKEYS 10 to 16 Lb. 65¢

CUDAHY'S PURITAN
SUGAR CURED
PICNICS ALL SIZES 43¢

SMALL SIZES
POPULAR BRANDS
SUGAR CURED
HAMS 12 to 16 Lb. 57¢

FRESHLY GROUND
LEAN BEEF LB. 49¢

For that Christmas morning breakfast, wonderful in turkey dressing, too! REDFERN'S PURE PORK

SAUSAGE LB. 55¢

TENDER AND JUICY
BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. 53¢

LEAN AND MEATY
SMALL SIZE
SPARERIBS LB. 53¢

WHITE'S PENNANT
SLICED
BACON LB. 49¢

MILD AND CREAMY
DAISY
CHEESE LB. 47¢

"Be Sure of Getting The Best"
GRADE A—OVEN READY

BAKING HENS ANY SIZE

EVERY ONE PERSONALLY SELECTED 55¢ LB.

LEAN AND TASTY
BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. 49¢

PICNIC STYLE
FRESH SHOULDER
PORK ROAST LB. 39¢

CHRISTY'S FAMOUS **OYSTERS** FRESH SHUCKED

STEWES PINT 79¢ **SELECTS** PINT 89¢

SELECTED—CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. 63¢

SMOKED—SUGAR-CURED
SLAB BACON LB. 49¢

BUEHLER'S "BEST BUY" **OLEO** 1/4-LB. STICKS (Colored) 31¢

CAGLE PRIDE GRADE A

LARGE EGGS EVERY ONE GUARANTEED 69¢ DOZ.

NORTH GEORGIA'S "FINEST" GRADE A

FRYERS PAN-READY LB. 49¢

"SELECTED FRUITS & VEGETABLES"

FRESH FLORIDA
ORANGES THIN SKIN DOZ. 27¢

NEW CROP
BRAZIL NUTS 1-LB. PKG. 55¢

NO. 1 DIAMOND
WALNUTS 1-LB. BAG 43¢

WELL-BLEACHED
CELERY LARGE STALK 15¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE 2 LARGE HEADS 25¢

LARGE SIZE—SWEET AND JUICY
TANGERINES FRESH FLORIDA DOZ. 33¢

To All of You From All of Us
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Buehler's

40 MARIETTA ST. 90 BROAD ST., S.W. • 855 GORDON ST., S.W.

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING
PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29¢

"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP"
MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE LB. BAG 79¢

CREAM STYLE
SHURFINE
GOLDEN or WHITE
CORN 2 17-Oz. Cans 29¢

EARLY, SIFTED
SHURFINE
SWEET, TENDER
PEAS 2 17-Oz. Cans 35¢

CHRISTMAS FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fancy Stayman Winesap
Apples 2 LBS. FOR 29¢

SWEET FLORIDA
ORANGES DOZ. 29¢

GREEN PASCAL
CELERY JUMBO STALK 29¢

FRESH
Cranberries LB. BAG 19¢

RED TOKAY
GRAPES LB. 15¢

GREEN TOP
CARROTS BUNCH 10¢

FRESH
COCONUTS LB. 10¢

WELCH'S
Grape Juice 24-OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

MERRY CHRISTMAS
EVERYBODY!

RED DOT STORES

BLUE PLATE SMALL WHOLE
YAMS NO. 2 1/2 CAN 23¢

CASH CLIENT for home, Northeast
 section, \$13,000 class. **Ross Davis**,
 WA. 1971 or EX. 3679. **Dargan, Whit-**
ington & Conner, Rltys. 124 Hart St.

I BUY GI EQUITIES

J. H. Leathers, DE. 5508, CR. 3313
Leathers Rty. Corp. 123 W. P. D. L.

CALL
ATWOOD 0121-ATWOOD 1331
FOR QUICK SALE
DOWLING REALTY CO.

LISTINGS WANTED — East Lake,
Decatur, Avondale and vicinity. Call
DE. 3411. Wells Realty Co., 530 No.

PIERCE REALTY CO., REALTORS
202 Wm.-Oliver Bld., MA. 3349
TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY, call
WILLIAMSON N. RAGSDALE,
INC., Brokers, 25 Houston St., N. E.
COLORED INVESTMENT
McGuire Realty Co., Arcade, WA. 4304
LIST with us for sale. Also GI loans.
Mr. Barkin, WA. 0147. Spratlin, Har-
rington & Thomas, Rltms., 78 Marietta St.
LISTINGS wanted on suburban and farm
properties. Buyers waiting. F. R. Kane

2940 S.W. 2293, Alhambra 2382
 Your Real Estate Needs
 ADAMS REALTY & LIAN CO.
 Healey Bldg. W. 109
 WILL BUY, sell or rent your property.
 DOLVIN REALTY CO.
 134 Peachtree WA. 3585
 IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR
 PROPERTY. CALL SAMUEL ROTH-
 BERG REALTORS, VE. 0706.
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 ALPINE 4637
 WANTED- CITY AND FARM LIST-
 INGS. J. M. CAMPBELL. BR-
 EV. 1754, Decatur.

HAVE good clients for duplexes north
side. Prator Realty Co., 519 Peters
Rd., LA. 1996.

I NEED good Northside listings. Call
Mrs. E. B. Smith Realty Co., CH.
2176, CH. 2980.

WAREHOUSE & Industrial sites wid.
Gross Rlty. Co., 737 W. P'tree, AT.
853.

CHESTERE REALTY COMPANY
Bldg. 17, 7706, 25 Volunteer Bldg.
SOLD OUT—LISTINGS NEEDED
Lane Rlty., 436 Moreland, LA. 8493

WANT DUPLEX, EAST ATLANTA
F. Jenkins Rlty., DL 2316, DL 1704

J. H. DOLVIN CO. REALTORS
218 RHODES BLDG. LA. 6446
WE have cash buyers for your GI
equity. MORROW RLTY. DE. 3306.
WEYMAN & CO. REALTORS
1450 C. & S. Bank Bldg. LA. 0281
REAL ESTATE, INC.
Western Union Bldg. AL 8405
NEED LISTINGS on homes, farms, GI
equities. Hapeville Rty. CA. 7414.
HODO-WEAVER CO. BROKERS
Volunteer Bldg. AL 8384
WE NEED LISTINGS
Western M. Condy. Inc. KY 3885
KNOX, INC. REALTORS

Wayne Blansard, W.A. Real Estate, W.A. 5670
CALL Mr. Padgett Nutting, Realty Co.
122 Marietta St. Bldg. W.A. 0188
MCINTYRE REALTY CO., Realtors
130 Healey Bldg. W.A. 5381
Listings Wanted, Day Realty Co.
A. 5970, 167 Whitehall, W.E. 3184
CASH, Owner's home, GI equities
bought, D. E. Aaron, Bkr., W.E. 3769.
LIST your home with us, W. A. Mayes
Co., Broker, W.A. 4941, Arcade Bldg.
NEED HOUSES - E. Atlanta, E. Lake,
Grant Pl. Rowe Rity. Co., W.A. 0341.
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LIST your real estate with us. Haas & Howell Bldg. LA 3111. Haas-Howell Bldg.
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 TO SELL your home call WA 2345 of HE. 6231. Robert F. Head, Realtor.
 LIST WITH US FOR RESULTS
 BUCKHALT RLTY.—LA. 6823
 LIST with us. Hayes-Target Co. Bldg. 181 North Ave. N. E.—VE. 8717.

WE NED HOMES BADLY
Lamb Realty Co., EX. 1525
CASH for GI equity. CR. 1761; CR.
486. Benefield Rty., Decatur.
WE WILL sell or rent your property.
J. W. Morris, inc., CR. 3861.
LIST your real estate with Turner Realty
Co., 1412 Ptree. EM. 5677.
HOUSES—Any section. Mrs. Gibbs,
St. Rity. Co., 83 Cain St.
DEAL with a realtor. Sabb & Nolin.
A. 2186, 1386 Gordon St.
WE specialize in Northside homes. East-
ern Rity Co., CH. 2106.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 181

BUIK—1949 4-DOOR SEDAN, 14,000 MILES.
CHRYSLER—1949 4-DOOR SEDAN, 14,000 MILES.
SOUTHERN WIRE & IRON WORKS, 41 MEMORIAL DR. S. E.
BUIK—1949 Roadmaster Convertible. Private owner. CR. 8412.
CADILLAC '47 (62) 2-door sedan. Beautiful condition. Fully equipped. W. S. W. T. 36,000 miles. \$1,600.

trade for cheaper car. AM. 6890.
 VEHROLET 1948 Pileline Aero-
 2-dr. Original light green finish.
 equipped with all extras. One of the
 finest found \$1,295

JOHN ALDRIDGE
 USED CARS
 96 Spring St., N. W. VE. 1345
 VEHROLET, '47 2-dr. sm. black,
 595.

MCCLELLAN-JACKSON CO.
 1000 Main East Point CA. 6892
 1941 with 1948 en-
 gine, carburetor, generator and clutch.
 radio and heater. Price

Private owner. Mr. Clark. VE. 9857.
HEVROLET—1946 2-door sedan, exceptionally clean. "At a Bargain." Hughes, CY. 5906 or DE. 4738.
MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.
HEVROLET—1941 with 1948 engine, carburetor, generator and clutch. Radio and heater, clean. Price \$545. Private owner. Mr. Clark. VE. 9857.
HEVROLET—1948 Aero sedan, excellent condition. \$7,000 actual miles. Original owner. \$1,195. What \$2,442.
HEVROLET '39, two-door, extra trim, radio and heater. Will trade. 1935. C.R. 5890, after 5.

HEVROLET—1947. 2-door, one
rner, low mileage, very good condition.
\$900. Emerson 5895.

HEVROLET '42 club coupe. \$445.
50 down. Delta Loan Corp., 332
Mitchell St. S. W.

HEVROLET. Black 1946 4-door,
dio, heater, \$600. MAIN 6650, be-
tween 8 and 9.

HEVROLET—'46 model. two-door,
dio and heater, excellent tires. \$595.
Recent 8826.

HEVROLET 1949 4-door. Take good
rd or Chevrolet as down payment.
pine 5059.

CHEVROLET '38 coupe. \$195. \$63
 Delta Loan Corp., 332 Whitehall
 E. W.
 CHEVROLET '34 Coach; 36,000 ac-
 miles; perfect condition. Dine
 74
 CHEVROLET '41 club coupe. Clean.
 ner. See at 705 Pryor Street.
 CRYSLER—'41 six-cylinder, '49 en-
 e. Original paint; upholstery very
 od. Expensive seat covers, radio and
 ter. \$475. Fairfax 2845.
 CROSLY—Good, clean, used cars.
 models to choose from.
 CYFLEID'S GARAGE CY. 7311

WHEELER SALES & SERVICE
W-60. 38 four-door sedan. Clean, quiet, for quick sale. 15 owner. Fairfax 1361 or Fairfax 1376. St. Clair, 323 Carnegie Ave., East Point, RD 1936 Pordor sedan. Good mechanically; body above average. \$1900 h.

EQUITABLE CREDIT CORP.
 400 Auburn, Corner of Jackson
 LA. 4747

RD '50, last series V-8. Custom club coupe. R. & H. overdrive, seat covers, white-side tires. Has been used very little and has had best of care. Price, \$1995.

RD-1949 Fordor Custom. Excellent condition. Radio, signal lights, 4 drive, 5 sound tires. 18,500 miles. For sale by original owner. CRescent 89.

RD-41 Club coupe, tires, 2 new, not good. Short on cash reason selling, for just been overhauled. \$350. A.M. 02.

RD-1950 club coupe, radio and ster. Excellent condition. 7 months \$1,675. Call CRescent 7297. 6 M.

RD-1949 good condition extra

RD 1940 Opera Coupe—Motor
body looks like new. 5 new tires,
75. Must sell today. Evergreen 2375.
RD. 47 TUDOR, Black....\$693
MCELELLAN-JACKSON CO.
N. Main East Point Ca. 4692
RD 1941 Club Cpe., \$475, Jimmie
Wh Used Cars "C" the Main
Road to the Airport." "A. 5266.
RD. 1941 Tudor Sedan....\$395
NE DOLVIN MOTOR CO. 73
West Ave., N. E. Ma. 2941.

RD 4040 Tudor de luxe. Good tires,
d motor, black paint. Sacrifice \$295.
dealers. CALHOUN 4489.

RD-1942 Business Coupe. Original
ser. Good mechanical condition. CHER-
0850.

RD-1941 de luxe; radio, heater,
Berean Ave., Southeast. CYPRESS
15.

RD 1941 Tudor, radio, \$250. Lane
win Motor Co., 75 Forrest Ave., MA.
11.

RD 1940 Tudor, good condition,
na. Will sacrifice. RAYMOND 7433.

RD-1940 clean Fordor sedan,

RD. 3435 Stewart Avenue, Hapeville,
RD #48, clean and runs perfect. \$300.
See notes. EMERSON 5446.
RD - Model A coupe. Good condi-
tion. \$100. HEMLOCK 0738.
RD - '39 de luxe. Runs good. \$195.
See 8849.
DESON 1950 Commodore "8" 4-dr.
No. heater, overdrive. Hudson De-
sign. 1950. EV. 1707.
EFTS 1949 touring car; original
owner. Heater, nearly new tires.
is a low mileage, one owner car.
to be bought direct from owner. Call
Miley, CY. 7369.

COLN Zcart '40, 4-dr., \$195.
Simpson St. N. W. Dir. AL 7577
RCURY, 1949 sedan, radio, heater,
295. Private owner. CHerokee
9, residence; ATwood 2859, office.

FRI., Dec. 22, 1950 • 31

Automobiles for Sale **181**

• '50 MERCURY Fordor Sport Sedan—R. & H. and overdrive, and many extras. Call for price. **\$1,895** only

• '47 FORD B Super Du Luxe Stetler "Wagon"—Master, mechanically good, and in good, but not great, condition for fishing and hunting trips. We are going to sell today at **\$495** only

• '48 CHEVROLET Conv Convertible—R. & H. and a real nice little car. **\$1,095** only

• '46 MERCURY Fordor—Original black finish, with new v. w. tires. Excellent condition. **\$945** only

• '47 LINCOLN Custom Fordor Sport Sedan—R. & H. and overdrive. Luxury at a price that you can afford. Call for price. **\$1,395** only

• '47 FORD B Super Du Luxe Stetler "Wagon"—R. & H. and v. w. tires. Good condition. Drive this one **\$895** at only

• '46 LINCOLN Custom Fordor Sport Sedan—R. & H. and overdrive. Beautiful cream finish. A sharp **\$1,295** leading car of only.

• '46 LINCOLN Custom Fordor—R. & H. and overdrive. A nice little car coupe at **\$595** only

• '46 LINCOLN Custom Convertible—R. & H. and overdrive. This car has been driven only 5,000 miles. Call for price. **\$2,195** only

• '46 LINCOLN Custom Fordor—R. & H. and overdrive. A chance to own a Lincoln for **\$695** only

• STUDEBAKER Champion Club Convertible, R. & H. and overdrive. Call for price. **\$1,195** only

this get away at only... **\$395**
 '49 MERCURY 4-Pass. Club Coupe—
 R. & H. and awardee. Excellent
 condition. Be sure to see it!
 see this one at only **\$1,395**
 '42 DODGE De Luxe 4-Door—Hest
 er. Looks good at
 only **\$295**

BUYERS, SEE US
TO 9 P. M.

Caham Co. 
SERVICE
 N. W., PHONE AT. 1913

as to All
 SHINES

UNTEED
USED CARS

**SAYS
IN VALUES**

of Our Customers and
One of Our Most Success-
Grateful for Your Patron-

**L. H. SIMPSON
ANDREW TOWNSEND**

**USED SATURDAY,
AY FOR CHRISTMAS.**

ac Dealer
Years

NE MOTORS

W. AL. 4702

Downing Motors

SPRING AT THIRD

EM. 5338
OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

'40 PACKARD sedan. Blue, one owner \$995

JERPS (2). Good condition. Each \$250

'47 BUICK conv. Low mileage, owner; black \$1,095

'47 BUICK super 4-door. Gray. Clean inside \$995

'41 PACKARD Clipper Conv. Hellywood style. Lots of extras \$250

One owner. Clean; radio and
 '68 PACKARD 4-door, sedan, Clilper-
 pack Radio, other extra
 '68 OLDS "78" 4-dr. Hydra-Matic
 Radio, other extra \$1,195
 '68 OLDS "78" 4-dr. Hydra-Matic
 Light blue, white tires. 35-
 optional \$1,195
 '68 OLDS "78" 4-dr. Hydra-Matic
 conv. Desert tan, white tires.
 25,000 actual miles \$1,175
 '68 OLDS "78" 4-dr. Hydra-Matic
 drive. Black, white tires; 35-
 000 miles \$995
 '68 OLDS "78" 4-dr. Hydra-Matic
 to go at \$795
 '68 STUDEBAKER 4-door pick-
 up, 2-door, 2-ton green \$995
 '68 LINCOLN 4-dr. Orig. black,
 white tires, Hydra-Matic like
 '67 olds dr. sedan; 2-tone
 brown \$895
 '68 OLDS "78" 4-dr. Hydra-Matic
 maroon \$795
 '67 OLDS "78" 4-dr. convertible
 Maroon like new \$795
 '61 DODGE sedan, 2-tone green.
 '68 PLYMOUTH convertible. Yellow.
 One owner, like new
 '61 PACKARD club coupe. Original
 finish; very clean \$465
 '68 FORD 4-door, hardtop, 2-door
 condition \$350
 '68 FORD Tudor 4-dr. Custom.
 \$350
 '68 CADILLAC 7-passenger se-
 dan. Clean, Northern cap \$995
 '68 OLDS "78" 4-dr. sedan. Maroon
 owner; clean \$795
 '68 HUDSON 2-door sedan. Maroon
 \$795

PACARD 4-door, radiol.
Clean like new \$795
new condition only.....\$1,300

'68 **CHRYSLER** 4-dr. New York
or sedan, like new.....\$1,000

CARS BELOW

AT SIXTH AND PEACHTREE
AT 7422

'61 **FORD** 1-ton pick-up.....\$545
'62 **Ford** Tator. Clean body,
Clean like new.....\$595

'67 **FORD** conv. Fordor.....\$115

'62 **CHEVROLET** conv. club. New
Clean like new.....\$65

'61 **DODGE** 4-door. Clean in-
side.....\$500

'62 **CHEVROLET** 4-door. Clean
interior.....\$500

'60 **MERCURY** club coupe. Good
mechanically.....\$350

'61 **PONTIAC** 4-door.....\$300

CHEAPIES

'59 **PLYMOUTH** coupe.....\$200

35 **PLYMOUTH** conv. 49 engine
like new.....\$200

Brook.....\$200

DOWNING MOTORS



**JOLLY SANTA'S
JUMBO
SAVINGS!**

**COLONIAL
STORES**

Pick of the Nest
Grade 'A' Large

EGGS
Doz. **73¢**

Holiday Produce

Save at Colonial on holiday fruits. Your friendly Colonial Store has an abundant supply of the finest quality Florida Oranges and Tangerines and Extra Fancy Western Box Apples, at most attractive prices. Come in... see for yourself the values at Colonial. Fresh shipments arriving daily from the groves of Florida and orchards of Washington State.

Fancy Double Red Washington State Delicious

APPLES

Lb. **13¢** | 1/2 Box **\$2.45** | FULL Box **\$4.89**

Cranberries FRESH, LATE CROP 1-Lb. Cello **19¢**
Coconuts FRESH, MILKY HONDURAS Lb. **10¢**
Crisp Lettuce CALIFORNIA ICEBERG Hd. **13¢**
Fancy Celery LARGE FLA. GOLDEN HEART Shk. **15¢**
Potatoes U. S. NO. 1 WHITE 10 Lbs. **35¢**

Fresh Sweet Juicy Florida

ORANGES

8-Lbs. Mesh **45¢** | 1/4-Box Bag **\$1.09** | 1/2-Box Bag **\$1.95**

U. S. NO. 1 **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 Lbs. **12¢**
 FRESH RIPE OREGON **D'ANJOU PEARS** 2 Lbs. **25¢**
 FRESH SWEET CALIF. **EMPEROR GRAPES** Lb. **15¢**
 FRESH GOLDEN **RIPE BANANAS** Lb. **15¢**

Fancy Wash. State Winesap

APPLES

2-Lbs. Kraft **21¢** | 1/2 Box **\$1.99** | Full Box **\$3.95**

Holiday Candy & Nuts

Brock's Chocolate Covered

CHERRIES

1-Lb. Box **49¢**

KISSES HERSHEY 6-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
CANDY CANES KRIS KRINGLE Pkg. of 6 **25¢**
THIN MINTS DERAN'S 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
SUCKERS MCAFEE'S STOCKING 5-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
CANDY MCAFEE'S HARD MIX 1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**
PECANS LARGE STUART 1-Lb. Cello **49¢**
MIXED NUTS 1-Lb. Cello **49¢**
BRAZIL NUTS 1-Lb. Cello **49¢**
WALNUTS BLUE DIAMOND 1-Lb. Cello **43¢**
ALMONDS SHELLS 6-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**

**All Brands Crushed Or
SLICED
PINEAPPLE**
2 No. 2 Cans **49¢**

GOLD COAST SPICED PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN SWEET PEAS 2 17-Oz. Cans **39¢**
SHORTENING CRISCO 3-Lb. Can **91¢**
NUTREAT COLORED MARGARINE 1-Lb. Qtrs. **25¢**
C'S SPICED WHOLE PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **39¢**
COLONIAL'S OWN DELICIOUS THRIFTY FRUIT BAR 15-Oz. Cut **39¢**
CROSSE & BLACKWELL DATE-NUT BREAD 2 8-Oz. Cans **29¢**
WHITEHOUSE MELLOW PURE APPLE JELLY 2-Lb. Jar **29¢**
CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY 16-Oz. Can **17¢**
G.A. MAID SWEET MIXED PICKLES 22-Oz. Jar **25¢**
MOTHER'S CREAMY SMOOTH MAYONNAISE Pint Jar **39¢**
C'S LGE. GREEN SPEARS OF ASPARAGUS 16-Oz. Can **45¢**
EDENFRUIT SHREDDED COCONUT 8-Oz. Cello **25¢**
WHITE SWAN MARASCHINO CHERRIES 8-Oz. Jar **27¢**
C'S TENDER TEMPTING TINY PEAS 17-Oz. Can **27¢**
EVAPORATED ENRICHED CS MILK 2 Tall Cans **23¢**

TURKEYS

FRESH, PLUMP PICK-OF-THE-FLOCK

Colonial proudly offers you the finest fresh dressed Georgia Hen or Tom Turkeys ever selected. The Pick-of-the-Flock, scientifically fed, just the right size. Each bird is pleasingly plump and temptingly tender with a deep meaty breast and flavor that reaches perfection. These fine turkeys are completely oven-ready. . . . Head, feet and insides are removed immediately after dressing before being weighed and priced. You get more meat, less waste. Just stuff and bake! Then slice and enjoy the tenderest, juiciest meat any holiday table can offer.

HEN TURKEYS

10-14 LBS. AVG. WT. Lb. **67¢**

TOM TURKEYS

14-25 LBS. AVG. WT. Lb. **53¢**

BAKING HENS DRESSED & DRAWN LARGE SIZE Lb. **55¢**
SMOKED HAMS ARMOUR'S STAR 12-16 Lbs. Lb. **55¢**
FRESH PORK HAMS Lb. **55¢**
FANCY FRYERS DRESSED AND DRAWN Lb. **47¢**
CHUCK ROAST NATURALLY TENDER Lb. **69¢**

LONG ISLAND DUCKS FEATHER DRESSED Lb. **39¢** | **FRESH GROUND BEEF** DRESSED & DRAWN Lb. **49¢** | **ARMOUR'S STAR SAUSAGE** 1-Lb. Roll **45¢** | **OCEAN-FRESH OYSTERS** SELECTS Pt. **97¢** | STANDARDS Pt. **87¢**



**Luscious Southern Manor
FRUIT CAKE**
2-LB. BOX **\$1.98** | 4-LB. BOX **\$3.49**

**Libby or Dole Luscious
FRUIT
COCKTAIL**
2 No. 1 Cans **39¢**

**Assorted Flavors
JELL-O**
3 3-Oz. Pkgs. **23¢**

**Merry
Christmas!
WE WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY
DEC. 25TH**